

NORTHWEST AIRLINES 747 JETLINER AFTER MIAMI AIRPORT ACCIDENT —UPI PHOTO

Birds foul jetliner

MIAMI (UPI) — A Northwest Airlines 747 jetliner carrying 160 persons ran into a flock of birds after leaving Miami Friday then careened off a rainswept runway during an emergency landing, injuring four passengers.

None of the injured was seriously hurt, officials said.

The jet — Northwest's nonstop Flight 723 for Chicago — ran into a flock of birds when it took off, a Northwest employee said.

The pilot asked for immediate clearance to make an emergency landing and after circling the airport, made

his approach on the rain-slick west runway.

Authorities said the huge jet's nose landing gear appeared to collapse after one or more of the landing tires apparently blew out. The plane then skidded off the runway in a shower of sparks and its nose collapsed into the soft dirt.

The 149 passengers and 11 crewmen were evacuated onto the runway by sliding down the big jet's emergency exit chutes. The plane made its emergency landing in a severe thunderstorm.

Plant ripped apart 21 killed in explosion

WEIRTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Four explosions — all within a half-hour — and a fire ripped through a new coke plant on an island in the middle of the Ohio River Friday, killing 21 workers and injuring 10 others.

"The blasts were so powerful the men never had a chance," said Robert D'Annunzio, owner of ambulance service in Steubenville, Ohio.

D'Annunzio, 40, said he arrived at the scene to check on two of his employees working at the plant five minutes after the first, main blast.

"The victims were being thrown off the ground," he said.

D'Annunzio said his two men went about 15 feet into the plant shortly after the first explosion. "They came walking out with a man over each shoulder. They saved two men," he said of his employees, Harvey Templin, 32, and John Bowers, 34, both of Steubenville.

They were burnt to a crisp.

"I've been in this business since 1964 and never seen anything like it," D'Annunzio said.

The victims' bodies were taken to two area hospitals. "I think we now have accounted for all our missing people," a spokesman for the company building the plant said in Pittsburgh Friday night.

A 100-yard area of the plant was sealed off after the blast, of undetermined origin, ruptured a gas line leading from the plant to a coke facility. The plant was built by Koppers Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh, for National Steel Corp., the parent firm. It is located on Brown's Island in the middle of the Ohio River and across the river from Steubenville.

Ralph Cox, a Weirton spokesman, said there might be additional victims trapped under the rubble.

"There still is gas in

there," Cox said. "The area is sealed off. In fact the whole island is sealed off. The structural steel and everything around is mangled and debris is blown out all over the place. It is a mess."

The explosion, which happened Friday morning, erupted in a "battery basement" where tests were being made before the ovens were fired up to begin making coke. The plant had a battery of 83 coke ovens being tested before the unit was to go into production next month.

Officials said two persons were treated and released from Weirton General Hospital where most of the dead were taken. One worker was listed in satisfactory condition at St. John's Hospital, Steubenville, and the other seven injured were admitted to Ohio Valley Hospital, Steubenville, where one was listed in critical condition.

S. T. Morganti, Steuben-

ville, was the only dead person identified.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore Jr. ordered an investigating team of state troopers and fire marshals to the scene. He also asked the State Department of Labor to provide him with a full report on the explosion.

The plant was regarded as the world's most advanced in terms of production and pollution abatement equipment.

A Koppers spokesman in Pittsburgh said about 500 men were working throughout the island when the explosion occurred.

"The first problem was the presence of gas in the area. We had to bathe the area in nitrogen to purge the gas," the spokesman said.

The released gas, known as coke oven gas, is used to heat the ovens. Rescuers were digging through "huge areas of concrete and brick," the spokesman said.

Spacemen see mystery orange moon craters

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — Heading toward a homeward-bound rocket blast today, Apollo 17's astronauts spotted a mysterious patch of rusty-hued craters in the moon's Sea of Serenity similar to the orange soil they discovered while walking the lunar surface.

"Man, we're starting to see an orange moon now!" shouted mission commander Eugene Cernan, peering down through a spyglass from the orbiting command ship America 75 miles above the moon.

Cernan, Jack Schmitt and Ronald Evans were the first of two dozen lunar explorers to see the orange and red hues. They swore they were not making it up, and took photographs to prove it.

The discovery excited scientists, who believe the colors might have been produced by vapors steaming from the moon's interior or perhaps 1 billion years ago in a dying volcanic gasp. They hailed it as the most important lunar find since Apollo 11.

It was made all the more important by the realization Apollo 17 could be man's last moon landing of the 20th century.

"What we're doing here on Apollo 17 is more significant than even Apollo 11," said flight director Gerald Griffin.

Cernan and Schmitt, who spent three days on the lunar surface, were orbiting the moon with Evans and compiling an "incredible record of accomplishment" with their visual and electronic observations.

"They will blast back to-

ward earth this evening for splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday to end the era of Apollo exploration.

The astronauts spotted their latest orange craters in the southwestern edge of the Sea of Serenity, about 350 miles west of where Cernan and Schmitt landed in Taurus-Littrow Valley. It was near the crater Sulpius-Gallus.

They said there were several small, classical impact craters where a looked like meteoroids had punched through the gray upper lunar crust and thrown out the red-brown and orange material below. In addition, they said, there was a rimless depression with the colored debris streaming down its walls.

"The amount of orange we saw (white) on the sur-

face certainly would not be comparable to what we're seeing around Sulpius-Gallus," Schmitt said.

"There are scattered craters with orange to red-brown hues," he said. "Very, very clear coloration in this light."

"Just so you're fully aware we're not getting color-blind up here," said Cernan. "This last one Jack was talking about was not even subtle. Its entire ray pattern was the same color material. It had the orange-brown hue to it without any question at all."

No other astronauts have observed anything similar.

Besides visual observations, the spacemen were searching electronically from orbit for traces of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

State board sets strict rules

Sex education crackdown

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Board of Education Friday adopted stringent guidelines designed to crack down on depiction of "immoral" premarital sex and homosexuality in California sex education classes.

Opponents immediately countered that the action would give "ammunition" to people who think "sex is really bad."

The new policy urges teachers to emphasize the "family unit and especially moral values" and to explain "the harmful effects of premarital sex."

It also requires local school superintendents to authorize any guest speakers or materials to be used in sex education classes, removing the responsibility from teachers.

Wayne D. Lamont, director of Birth Control Institute, Inc., said the policy "will lead to puritanical indoctrination in sex classes."

"It gives ammunition to the vocal minority in every school district who want to intimidate teachers into teaching that sex is really bad," said Lamont, a leading opponent of the new guidelines.

On a voice vote, the new policy was adopted without discussion.

The policy was an outgrowth of several incidents in the San Francisco Bay Area involving the appearance of homosexuals as

guest lecturers and the showing of stag films in public classrooms.

Board member Eugene N. Ragle, who spearheaded the move for tighter control on sex classes, described one ninth grade world history class in Marin County as "a complete course in copulation."

The new guidelines call for the creation of citizens' committees in local districts to scrutinize resource materials used by sex education teachers.

The committees would include parents, students, doctors, nurses, educators, clergymen and policemen.

The guidelines also require school officials to review any sex education material that parents find objectionable.

Teachers who handle the subject should have "professional preparation" in family life and sex education, the guidelines state.

In addition, parents are to be notified about planned classes in sex education for their children, a provision that conforms with a recent state law containing the requirement.

However, the guidelines go a step further in recommending that notification

be made by mail. If parents are notified through their children, then teachers should follow it up with telephone calls or sending slips to be returned by parents assuring that they are informed.

"Too much misinformation is being learned by our children" in current sex classes, the board said, "and many are truly damaged emotionally and psychologically."

The guidelines still recommend that sex education be provided by school districts "as a necessary part" of the educational program.

The reports optimism for early cease-fire

PARIS (UPI) — Hanoi's top peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho, flew home via Moscow and Peking Friday saying he was optimistic about prospects for an early Vietnam cease-fire. U.S. and North Vietnamese technical experts met near Paris in a continuing search for a peace formula.

A Paris radio station, quoting a "high foreign personality," said a cease-fire accord would be

signed simultaneously in Washington and Hanoi within 48 hours. The privately owned Europe No. 1 broadcast said Tho and Henry A. Kissinger reached agreement in Paris before Kissinger departed for Washington, and the two left their technical advisers behind to work out final details.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the radio report was "totally unfounded."

In a carefully worded departure statement at Orly Airport, the North Vietnamese politburo member said he will remain in contact with President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Kissinger, during his stay in Hanoi.

"I'm always optimistic," Tho said and hinted he may return to Paris at a later date.

At a suburban villa in Gif-sur-Yvette, F.S., and North Vietnamese technical advisers met for 2 1/2

hours for the first time since Kissinger's departure.

There was no official comment on the meeting which brought together William J. Porter, chief of the U.S. talks delegation, and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Xuan Thuy, plus technical advisers.

Meetings at the technical level began during Kissinger's recent 10-day round of talks with Tho.

At the White House, President Nixon held an intensive series of consultations with top diplomatic and defense advisers, but there was no word on when a cease-fire might come.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to characterize the status of the Vietnam talks in any way. In response to a question, Ziegler said there were no plans now for Nixon to address the nation on Vietnam before Christmas but said this could change.



WIFE, DAUGHTER, EN ROUTE TO HOSPITAL FRIDAY TO VISIT HARRY TRUMAN —AP Wirephoto

Truman worsens

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Truman's doctors said Friday night his condition had deteriorated since early in the day with his kidney output decreasing and his heart erratic but adequate.

Doctors continued to describe Truman's condition as very serious. Truman was resting comfortably but remained in a semi-conscious state at all times, a hospital spokesman said.

A spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was admitted Dec. 5 suffering from lung congestion and bronchitis, said there has been no decision to place the 80-year-old former president on a kidney machine to aid in purifying his blood.

Excise tax on phone service to fall one pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal telephone excise tax will fall from 10 to 9 per cent beginning Jan. 1, the Internal Revenue Service said Friday.

The tax, which covers local telephone service, toll calls and teletype services, will drop 1 per cent a year and eventually be phased out in 1982, the IRS said.

The government has promised before to end the tax. It was down to 3 per cent in 1966, but was raised to help finance the Vietnam war.

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People in the news

Mine reformer holds wide lead over Boyle

Combined News Service

Reform candidate Arnold Miller appeared to have built up an insurmountable lead Friday in his bid to oust United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

A victory by Miller, 49-year-old retired coal miner from West Virginia, and his Miners for Democracy slate, would sweep the 70-year-old Boyle out of a decade of control over the nearly 200,000-member union.

While the Labor Department said in Washington it would not announce a victor until it certifies the results to the federal judge who ordered the unprecedented election, an analysis of the returns showed Boyle virtually had no chance of winning.

However, it was learned Boyle was considering an

official challenge of the apparent Miller victory.

Miller made a victory press conference by asking for a moment of silence in memory of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, the original reform candidate who was murdered along with his wife and daughter several weeks after losing to Boyle in the 1969 contest.

Boyle could not be reached for comment. He was reported "in a dark mood" inside the fortress-like headquarters of the union.

The Labor Department count showed Miller leading Boyle 52,403 to 40,965, a comfortable 56 per cent margin with nearly 75 per cent of the approximately 130,000 votes counted.

The election was conducted Dec. 8 under the watchful eyes of 1,000 Labor Department agents and the sealed ballot boxes shipped to Washington to be counted under tight federal security.

Last tour?

Bob Hope, saying he hoped the war would be over before he reached Vietnam, left Friday on his 22nd and perhaps final Christmas tour to entertain American servicemen overseas.

"This will be our last trip," said Hope before boarding an Air Force jet transport for the Far East with a troupe of 80 entertainers and beauties.

"I hope the war is over by the time we get there," he said. "That would be nice."

Whirlwind

After a two-day whirlwind tour of Honolulu, 12-year-old Kevin Steen caught up on his sleep Friday afternoon in preparation for what he described as "one of the biggest things ever to happen to me."

Kevin, a frail, blond-haired youth from Carefree, Ariz., has mystified doctors who predicted nearly two years ago that he would die of cancer within three months. He will board the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga this morning to be there when the Apollo 17 astronauts splash down in the Pacific Tuesday.

Unskillful

Peter Dimitri, 63, was held on \$10,000 bail Friday in New York after his 15th arrest for picking pockets.

The prosecutor told the court that Dimitri was first arrested "before this assistant district attorney was born," and Dimitri's court-appointed lawyer, John Marotta, remarked, "As your honor can see, he's not very good at what he does."

Never again

John Paul Getty, one of the world's richest men with \$1.2 billion, celebrated his 80th birthday at a London party until early hours Friday morning with 200 guests, a phone call from President Nixon, an exchange of cheek kisses with women spanning three generations, and a promise never to marry again.

Unwilling

A convention of Argentina's big Peronist Party unanimously proclaimed Juan D. Peron as its presidential candidate Friday despite his earlier refusal to accept the nomination.

The former populist dictator has been barred from running in the March 11 election by the military government, which imposed a residency requirement that Peron failed to meet.

Peron, 77, who ended 17 years in exile on Nov. 17, said by not running he hoped to "bring an end to the military dictatorship that has brought this country to its sad state."



ARNOLD MILLER
Vows Wide Reforms
—AP Wirephoto

On the rocks

Six weeks after Judith Silver Shapiro won her fight to gain an exit visa from the Soviet Union for her husband, Gavriel Shapiro, the couple apparently is planning a divorce, officials said Friday in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Shapiro, 26, of Cincinnati, married her husband last June in Russia. Four days later her visa expired and she was forced to leave without her husband.

In the months that followed, Mrs. Shapiro waged a vigorous public relations campaign to pressure Soviet authorities to grant her husband an exit visa. She held one-woman rallies, picketed performances by Soviet musical groups and lobbied journalists to publicize her case.

Neither of the Shapiros could be reached for comment, but newsmen who met the Shapiros earlier said that to his consternation, she constantly interrupted him as he spoke to them in English. Once he told her firmly to be quiet.

Pacifists

Four American pacifists, including folk singer Joan Baez and Columbia University law professor Telford Taylor, arrived in Vientiane, Laos, Friday en route to Hanoi where they will deliver letters from the families of American prisoners of war.

Miss Baez, who arrived with guitar in hand, said she hoped to have a chance to sing for the American PWs. Taylor was a U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II.

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Turnabout

Sen. Thomas Eagleton said Friday in New York that if the situation had been reversed and he had headed the Democratic presidential ticket he probably wouldn't have dropped his running mate over disclosures of prior psychiatric treatment.

"I'm inclined to think I would have kept the other fellow on the ticket, but I don't want to say dogmatically that I definitely would have," Eagleton said in a television interview.

Eagleton was asked by Sen. George McGovern to step aside as the Democratic vice presidential candidate after it was learned Eagleton had been hospitalized and given shock treatments for depression.

New hearing

A last-minute appeal by A Cheng Tzu Tsai of Taiwan halted his extradition Friday from London to the United States where he was convicted two years ago of trying to assassinate the son of President Chiang Kai-shek.

The 36-year-old Cheng was granted a new hearing only hours before he was scheduled to board a plane. He will now remain in Britain until his appeal comes up.

Economist

Economist Milton Friedman was reported in satisfactory condition Friday after open-heart surgery in Rochester, Minn.

Friedman, 60, of Chicago,

is a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, a news magazine columnist and a consultant to the Nixon administration.



Object of pride

Australian singer Helen Reddy, who popularized song "I Am Woman," and her husband Jeff Wald beam over their baby boy Friday as they leave Hollywood's Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for home.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

U.S., Chile plan bilateral talks

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — After two years of steadily worsening relations, the United States and Chile have agreed to begin high-level bilateral talks here next week in an attempt to improve them, it was reported Friday. Officials at the State Department and the Chilean Embassy here confirmed reports that a Chilean delegation will come to Washington next week to begin discussions of the whole gamut of irritating political and economic problems that have arisen since Chile elected the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende Gossens two years ago. Problems to be discussed will include Chile's enormous national debt, the nationalization of U.S. properties and narcotics controls.

Weather crisis in Idaho

BOISE — Warning of an immediate danger to life or property, the governor of Idaho declared a state of emergency in two areas Friday because of flooding from ice-jammed rivers. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said flood conditions on the Snake River at Weiser and Blackfoot posed "an immediate danger of loss of lives or property." Meanwhile, there were warnings of snow, gales and floods across much of the rest of the nation. Heavy snow was expected in a broad area stretching from Missouri and Illinois into New York and New England.

Explosion injures 14

RICHMOND, Va. — An explosion Friday night at a restaurant injured at least 14 persons and nearly leveled the building. The force of the blast knocked out one wall of the restaurant. The three other walls were heavily damaged and the roof caved in. Fire officials speculated that gas fumes leaked from a hot water heater and collected between the ceiling and the roof, but what triggered the explosion was not known.

Jet crash kills 3

DETROIT — A Lear jet crashed into a four million-gallon gasoline storage tank and exploded after takeoff from Metropolitan Airport Friday, killing the pilot, co-pilot and a man working on top of the tank. The bodies of the pilot and co-pilot were found about one-quarter mile from the site of the crash. The crash happened at a fuel storage facility across a freeway from the airport.

FBI bares bombing toll

WASHINGTON — There were 31 bombings and attempted bombings in the United States during November, and five persons were injured in connection with the incidents, the FBI said Friday. A statement from the office of Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III said 26 of the attacks were directed against commercial operations and office buildings, 24 against homes, 16 against schools, five against vehicles and the remainder against miscellaneous targets. The bureau has reported 22 people killed and 148 injured in a total of 1,817 bombing incidents this year.

Boeing trains Chinese

SEATTLE, Wash. — More than 100 technicians from the People's Republic of China are expected to start ground training at the Boeing Co. early next year, a spokesman said Friday. The Chinese are to be trained to service and fly 10 Boeing 707 jet transports ordered by the People's Republic at a cost of \$125 million. Delivery is to begin the middle of next year and be completed by the spring of 1974.

3 N. Irish police ambushed, 1 slain

BELFAST — A Northern Ireland policeman who was playing Santa Claus to an 8-year-old girl injured by a police car was gunned to death in a guerrilla ambush Friday, only hours after a 19-year-old girl died in the blast of a car bomb which exploded as she went to mail invitations to her wedding. So far, four persons have been slain this week, raising

INTERNATIONAL

to 664 the known fatality toll in more than three years of sectarian bloodletting across the British-ruled province. The slain policeman and two other officers who were wounded had just left the girl's house after delivering a watch and several toys when they were shot down. As they fell, the ambushers rushed forward and pumped more slugs into them at point-blank range.

U.S.-Soviet trade increase

MOSCOW — U.S.-Soviet trade for 1972 probably will double last year's level and mount to a postwar record of at least \$500 million, it was reported here Friday. This will be exclusive of about \$1 billion in U.S. grain sold to the Soviet Union, on which deliveries have only begun. The U.S. has been exporting mainly machinery and other finished goods to the Soviet Union, while the Soviets have been exporting largely diamonds and precious metals to the U.S.

Brandt charts new term

BONN, Germany — His political powers at a peak, Chancellor Willy Brandt and his new cabinet Friday charted a second-term course starting with early ratification of Bonn's treaty with East Germany. The cabinet met shortly after it was sworn in before Parliament.

Equal pay for equal work

SYDNEY, Australia — The Commonwealth Arbitration Commission, which sets basic wage rates for Australia, ruled Friday that women must be paid equally with men turning out the same work. The decision was considered a turning point in the status of Australian women, who have suffered various discriminations at the hands of men since Britain colonized Australia as a penal camp for both sexes in 1778.

Indians leave Pakistan

PARRHAT ALI, Occupied Pakistan — Happy Indian army desert fighters trickled out of the Thar Desert Friday, going home from the 4,765 desolate square miles dotted with oases whose fields are fallow and whose villages were destroyed by last year's war. The Indian tricolor and the pennant of the Indian army will be run down their flagpoles at Parrhat Ali for the last time next Wednesday, and "that is the end of our task there," said Maj. Gen. R. D. R. Anand.

Colombia capitol bombed

BOGOTA — At least one bomb exploded in the capitol building where the Colombian Congress was in session Friday night, starting a fire, and an employee said several more bombs exploded in the basement. Employees were evacuated as heavy smoke poured through the building.

Ecology headquarters

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. members burst into applause Friday after voting 128-0 with no abstentions to put the new environmental secretariat in Nairobi, Kenya. The vote represented a major victory for developing nations, who beat back earlier attempts by Western countries to put the agency in Geneva, Vienna, London, New York or some other major city.

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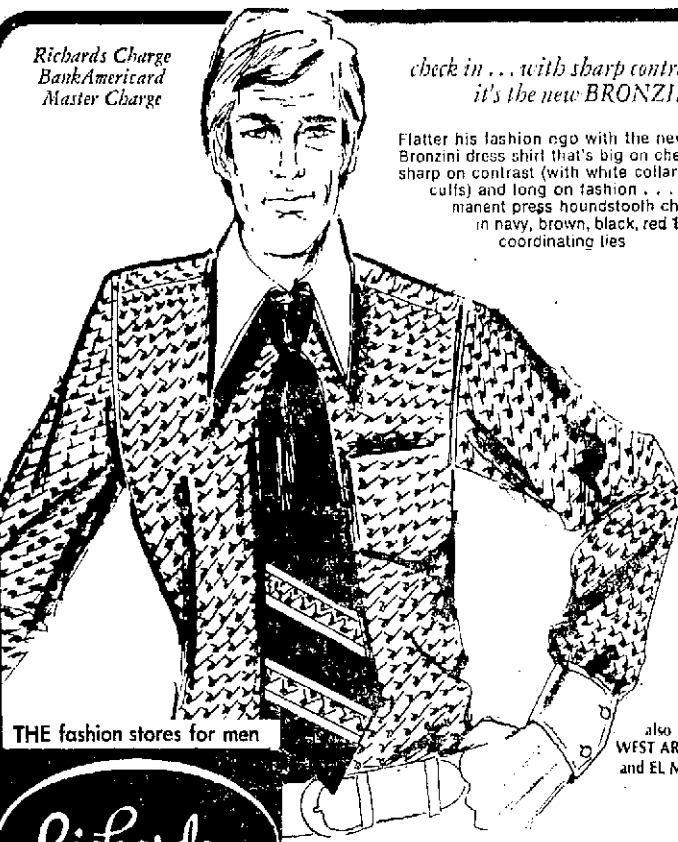
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Benched

There is a need for a bus bench on the south side of Seventh Street at the entrance to the Veterans Administration Hospital. Sick veterans, their worried relatives and tired nurses should have a bench now!

A bench will be placed there in about two months, said Lou Possner, chief engineer for the city's Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities. A bench cannot be put there now because the area around the bus stop is unpaved. It is scheduled for immediate development, however, City benches are being used to replace as many as possible of the commercial benches bearing advertising which are being slowly phased out. A federal grant recently was given to the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for the purchase of 1,000 new benches, which should be placed throughout the city in four to six months. Although the location of benches now will be largely up to the bus company, William Farrell, the company's general manager, said bench requests still should be directed to the bureau of franchises, 205 W. Broadway.

In good time

Last Christmas I bought my husband a watch advertised on TV by the May Diamond Co., of Los Angeles. Two months ago, I returned the watch for repairs, which were to have been completed in a week. I've contacted the firm but have got no results. Mrs. K.L.B., Paramount.

By now you have received a new watch and band, of the same style you purchased last year. May Diamond Co. manager Leo Western, explained your watch must have been lost in the shop in the firm's annual Christmas mail-order and repair rush.

Facilities

For several years, the Recreation Department has issued permits allowing Little League ball clubs to use Long Beach Unified School District ball diamonds for games and practice. Although the service is appreciated, the schools fail to provide lavatory facilities. Surely, there must be a city ordinance requiring restroom facilities for these events. E.R.B., Hawaiian Gardens.

There is no city requirement for restroom facilities at Little League events. However, the Long Beach Unified School District maintains a policy of opening restrooms for scheduled Little League games. A school spokesman told ACTION LINE you may report violations of this policy or request the opening of a specific school restrooms for practice games by contacting Charles Toy, at the school district offices, 701 Locust Ave., telephone 430-9931. A spokesman for the recreation department, which issues both school and municipal diamond permits for ball clubs, said the majority of the city's 500 Little League teams play and practice in public parks, where restrooms are open throughout the week.

Hearing

My husband, is an inmate at the California Correctional Institution in Tehachapi. He was scheduled to meet with his parole board Nov. 28. I have been unable to find out the results of the hearing. Who can I talk to to learn the board's decision? Mrs. F.S., Compton.

Your husband will be the first to hear the parole board's decision and it is up to him to let you know. When he gets the result sheet from the board — and he should have it by now — he can phone you collect or write to you, said Fred Johnson, administrative assistant of the prison. The hearing Nov. 28 was only a preliminary one. If parole was recommended, another hearing would have been set for the following week. When parole is granted, the inmate is given a release date which can be weeks or months away, Johnson said prison officials will not tell you nor us your husband's parole status. "Legally, I can't tell anyone. It is up to her husband to let her know if he wants to."

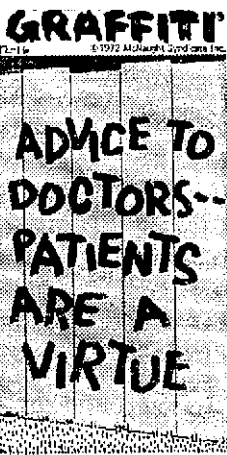
Loan

A friend of mine is an ex-convict and he read about a new government program that provides small loans to individuals who have been released from federal prisons. Can ACTION LINE find out if there is such a program. M.L., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE checked with the federal Bureau of Prisons and several rehabilitation groups, and as far as we can determine, there is no such program. Your friend may have read about a California proposal to give each convict released from a state prison \$350. The measure, introduced by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, was defeated by the legislature this year.

REACTION

Contrary to what ACTION LINE printed Monday, the service charge for replies to letters to Santa Claus, posted in the mail slot of the giant Santa Claus statue at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, is 10 cents, not 25 cents. Also this letter answering service is provided by Downtown Long Beach Associates, not the Mail Express. V.R., Long Beach.



'Buyer' of damaged ship can't board it

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

When the 8,145-ton freighter Liberty Manufacturer ran aground outside Los Angeles Harbor last October, the ship became the hub of a legal controversy as shoreline authorities rushed to disclaim responsibility for the problem.

The freighter was impaled on sharp rocks for 18 days before a salvage team pulled it loose and towed it to Berth 180 in Wilmington. There, with pumps working continuously to offset leakage through its torn hull, the ship has remained.

Now a new legal question has arisen: Who owns the troubled ship?

No one is answering that one except Ashley Flaten, who is hopping mad and claims he bought the break-bulk cargo vessel this week for \$25.

"THE GUARDS on



ASHLEY FLATEN
Paid \$25 for Freighter

board won't let me go aboard because they say I am not 'authorized personnel,'" Flaten complained Friday.

The 43-year-old Flaten, who reportedly lives in a Long Beach motel, produced a copy of what he said was a contract for the

ship's sale, signed by Long Beach attorney Leo Vanderlans of the legal firm of Graham and James.

Vanderlans has stated he represented the Liberty Manufacturer's owners, the Manufacturer Navigation Co. of Hong Kong.

But agents for a Los Angeles law firm which reportedly agreed to sell the ship to Flaten, said Friday they had been instructed by the law firm to post guards on the ship to keep all unauthorized persons off the vessel — including Flaten.

IN THE contract, Flaten said, he agreed that in consideration for the sale of the ship for \$25, he would tow the crippled vessel out of Los Angeles Harbor to beyond the 12-mile limit by the shortest possible route.

He said the ship would not re-enter U.S. territorial waters "no matter what happens."

But the contract's third paragraph contradicts him on that point. It reads: "I will not permit said vessel to return to U.S. territorial waters within 30 days following its removal from the Port of Los Angeles."

Flaten said he would be responsible for all port expenses after the sale and would hold harmless the former owners from any liability for oil pollution.

HE ALSO produced Friday a copy of a statement, attested to by a notary public which states that Vanderlans and Flaten appeared before her and executed a bill of sale for the vessel.

In attempting to purchase the ship, said Flaten, he was acting on behalf of a man who intended to take the ship to Mexico for repairs. The buyer wishes to remain anonymous, Flaten said.

Prosecution ends testimony in case of L.B. physician

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

The prosecution Friday ended its case against Long Beach physician Charles E. Baker with the testimony by a police undercover agent that he was given narcotic prescriptions for no reason other than he asked for them.

The trial, which was expected to last three months, is now expected to end Monday after only three days of testimony. Seven of the 11 counts against Dr. Baker were dismissed by an appellate court. The 57-year old physician is on trial for only four counts of prescribing narcotics without proper pathology.

Sharyn Dalton, an undercover operator for the State of California, told the seven-woman, five-man jury Friday that she had been examined by a physician at St. Mary's Hospital before going to Baker's office and receiving a prescription for codeine. Mrs. Dalton said she was never asked about her health or touched by the doctor in her seven visits, which ended with Baker, issuing a prescription.

Dr. Maurice Heilbron, on the staff at St. Mary's Hospital, testified that he had examined the woman.

"She was a healthy young lady...with no medical problems...and there was no basis for prescribing a narcotic," Heilbron said.

The prescription for the drugs and narcotics mysteriously disappeared during Baker's preliminary hear-

ing. Deputy Dist. Atty. Dinko Bozianich attempted to prove Friday that Baker was suspect.

Judge John C. Spence, who presided at the preliminary hearing in Long Beach, said that Baker was the last person near the evidence before it disappeared.

The case is scheduled to resume Monday at 10 a.m. with defense attorney Albert C.S. Ramsey on the stand. Ramsey is the first defense witness.

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Driver sentenced in 2 cycle deaths

Richard Kemper, 29, who figured in a July 1 traffic accident in which two motorcyclists lost their lives, was put on probation

2 on probation in theft from police officer

A man and woman convicted of grand theft of an off-duty police officer's wallet and wristwatch were put on probation for three years Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Conditions of probation imposed by Judge Elsworth M. Beam on James A. Flowers, 22, and Lennice Lee Phelps, 33, included 64-day county jail sentences. Beam credited the defendants with jail time served between their arrest Sept. 16 and Nov. 17, the day he convicted them in a nonjury hearing.

Flowers and the Phelps woman were arrested after Officer Ted C. Vredenburg, 31, was robbed and beaten in a pre-dawn assault Sept. 16 in the 700 block of E. Anaheim St. Vredenburg, a motorcycle officer, suffered head and facial injuries in the attack, which occurred during his convalescence from injuries suffered in a traffic accident. Beam transferred supervision of the Phelps woman to Alameda County, where she said she plans to live.

for three years Friday and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Kemper will serve the jail term under a furlough system to be worked out with his employer and county authorities.

Kemper was convicted on a hit-run charge in October. His attorney, Kenneth J. Golden, told Long Beach Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam Friday a detailed investigation of the accident indicated Kemper was not as culpable as originally thought.

Kemper's car was waiting to make a turn at Ocean Boulevard and Main Avenue, scene of the accident, and wasn't speeding as previously believed, Golden said.

Kemper is a male nurse at the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital and lives at 613 E. Esther St. The cyclists who died were Michael Williams, 20, and Peter C. Egglestrom, 19, both sailors attached to a ship in port at the time.

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Problems not serious in Navy, probers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — House probers said Friday they disagree with some of Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt's new Navy policies but they don't think the Navy discipline problem is as serious as they did when they started their investigation.

"I suspect that in some respects we will disagree with Admiral Zumwalt," said Chairman Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash. "But certainly this subcommittee is not out to hang him and I suspect you'll find a good deal of praise."

Hicks made the comment after his three-man special House armed services subcommittee questioned Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, and Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner, in closed session for four hours.

The subcommittee spent three weeks in San Diego investigating racial incidents aboard two Navy aircraft carriers to determine partly, Hicks announced at the outset, where there is a breakdown in Navy discipline.

Rep. W. C. Daniel, D-Va., said in his opinion a few men "did enter the Navy just as in any other organization to foment strife."

"And some," Hicks joined it, "undoubtedly were disappointed in their expectations."

Daniel said the number of sailors involved in the racial fights and other incidents was infinitesimal and does not reflect lessening of pride most sailors have in the ships involved — primarily the aircraft

carriers Constellation and Kitty Hawk. Hicks and Daniel refused to spell out their disagreements with Zumwalt's policies, saying they would be in the subcommittee's formal report early next year.

"I don't think it is as serious a problem as I thought when the investigation started," Hicks said.

"If allowed to continue I think it would be of extreme concern," he said later, "but I think... the Navy is working on many of the things that may be in our recommendations right now."

Daniel agreed there is no discipline crisis in the Navy but said "anyone who holds the view that there is not a disciplinary problem in the Navy or so-

ciety is living in a dream world."

The subcommittee has been investigating primarily a racial fight aboard the

Kitty Hawk involving some 100 men, which resulted in injury to 40, and refusal of 123 men to reboard the Constellation in San Diego

after complaining of racial discrimination. Hicks said he hopes to

complete the hearings Monday with questioning of Roger T. Kelley, assist-

ant secretary of defense for manpower, on military racial policies.

Dismissal denied, 19 face trial in Kitty Hawk rioting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy judge refused to dismiss charges Friday against a sailor charged with rioting aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, clearing the way for courts-martial trials of 19 black sailors.

Capt. Bobby D. Bryant of the Navy's judge advocate general corps rejected without comment a motion by civilian defense attorneys challenging the authority of Capt. Robert P. McKenzie, commander of North Island Naval Air Station, to bring charges in the case of Seaman Cleveland Mallory, 19, of Pittsburgh.

IN MORE than three hours of testimony, defense lawyers retained by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People tried to establish that McKenzie had violated military rules governing officers who bring courts-martial charges when he reprimanded a military defense counsel for an inadvertent breach of regulations.

Had the motion been granted, defense lawyer Clifton Blevins said, motions to dismiss charges would have been made for the other 18 sailors charged by McKenzie in the Oct. 12-13 race riot aboard the Kitty Hawk near the coast of Vietnam. More than 100 sailors were

involved in the fighting and 46 were injured, the Navy said.

"We'd find another convening authority, one who was more impartial than Capt. McKenzie," Blevins said.

Mallory, his hair styled in an afro, sat quietly during the hearing and declined comment afterward. AFTER THE motion was rejected, defense lawyer Milton J. Silverman asked for a continuance to allow a military lawyer requested by Mallory, Lt. Ernest Lindberg, to be flown here from the Philippines.

Silverman said he thought the trial would begin "in about a week." But he said he is considering the possibility of filing suit against the military court's jurisdiction in U.S. District Court.

The defense challenge was based on a telephone conversation between McKenzie and Mallory's court-appointed defense counsel, Lt. Marvin D. Truhe.

Truhe, 27, of Rapid City, S.D., testified that he arranged for Silverman to fly to the Kitty Hawk in a Navy plane to interview a witness Nov. 27 while the carrier was returning here.

Truhe said he hadn't known at the time that the flight had lacked proper authorization.

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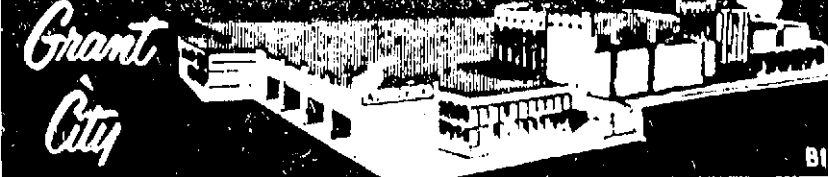
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Carmakers ordered to remove them

Smog-control defeaters outlawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday ordered six automakers, including the U.S. industry's Big Four, to remove certain devices from their 1973 models that work to shut off pollution control equipment required on all new cars.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus issued the orders to General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, Nissan and Toyota. And he gave them a week to file written appeals.

The EPA estimated the order would affect two million 1973 cars and trucks still to be produced next year but said the action would not require recalls

of those vehicles already off the assembly line.

The defeat devices automatically disable part or all of a car's emission control equipment in order to enrich the fuel mixture entering the engine, thus increasing engine performance but also increasing the amount of carbon monoxide allowed to escape into the air.

The EPA said some of the devices are activated when the temperature under the hood is below a certain level in order to make the car start more easily in cold weather. Another common device is a time-delay switch that cuts in several seconds after the automatic transmission

has shifted from low to high.

Agency sources said the devices were discovered last summer when the manufacturers' emission control equipment was being tested, and Ruckelshaus notified the automakers that he was seriously concerned but would take no action pending further study.

The sources said the devices were viewed in the agency as efforts to get the cars through the EPA tests without significantly reducing the vehicles' performance or the level of air pollution.

THE CARS passed the tests, and the manufacturers were granted certifi-

cates of conformity required by the Clean Air Act. But Ruckelshaus said Friday he would revoke the certificates if the defeat devices aren't removed by Feb. 1, 1973, from vehicles that don't require substitution of other equipment or March 15, 1973, from vehicles that will need new equipment installed in order to operate.

The Clean Air Act provides civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for each vehicle introduced into interstate commerce without a valid certificate of conformity.

Ford issued a statement shortly after the EPA announcements saying, "As far as Ford Motor Co. is concerned, our 1973 vehi-

cles are in compliance with the Clean Air Act and all EPA regulations.

THE STATEMENT quoted from a letter it sent to Ruckelshaus in August offering to cooperate in developing new regulations regarding the devices, which, the company said, "are in our vehicles to contribute to the control of emissions."

Ruckelshaus' action Friday, Ford said, "appears to be in direct conflict with established rule making procedures, including the opportunity to comment on proposed rules and the provision of adequate time for manufacturers to accommodate to changed rules."

Giant oil field along Atlantic shelf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil deposits second in size only to Alaska's in the United States and worth an estimated \$2 trillion at current market prices lie untouched along the Atlantic continental shelf, the government said Friday in a draft study.

The study, by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, said more than half the oil deposits are in an area between Sandy Hook, N.J., and Cape Hatteras, N.C., and that the unmined coast also has other valuable minerals that could become guns, iron alloys and radioactive atomic material.

A BLM spokesman called the study "only a library project," a combination of already published information, with no original investigations.

He also said any use of

these resources is "at least 5, 10 or 15 years away" because of court suits over jurisdiction on offshore leases, legal procedures such as environmental impact studies, and debate over whether the minable resources are more valuable than the environmental balance of the area.

Oil resources off the coast were estimated last year by geologists J. Spivak and O. B. Shelburne in a study for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Although the BLM study cites the Spivak-Shelburne study for its estimate of oil supply, its compilation of other studies supported their estimate.

BUT THE BLM report said "the arbitrary assumptions that necessarily underlie such estimates

make them highly speculative and it should be emphasized that exploratory drilling is required to determine whether any petroleum is present in commercially recoverable quantities."

The primary purpose of the study was to determine the land use potential of the mid-Atlantic coast along New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

It said there is no offshore mining of oil and gas and the production of crude petroleum in the area "is insignificant." It estimated the area has 5.5 billion barrels of oil, 37 trillion cubic feet of gas and 1.1 billion barrels of

natural gas liquids.

In the mid-Atlantic region alone, the Spivak and Shelburne probe estimated, there are 2.3 billion barrels of oil, 15.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and .5 billion barrels of natural gas liquids.

Among U.S. oil fields, only Alaska's north slope, which is estimated to have more than 9 billion barrels of oil, contains more oil. The Gulf coast supply has been estimated at somewhat more than 5 billion barrels.

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KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Reg. or Super **97¢** Each

Box of 40

KOTEX TAMPONS REGULAR & SUPER **97¢** Each

Box of 40

NEW! DRY FORMULA Secret ANTI-PERSPIRANT

SECRET Anti-Perspirant

Family Size — 7-oz. or SECRET 6-oz. Size

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Dooley's Low Price . . .

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6.5-oz. Lotion or 4.3-oz. Tube **99¢** ea.

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LILT HOME PERMANENT BODY WAVE or LILT SPECIAL

89¢ Each

Made to sell for \$1.89

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

64¢ Ea.

Includes 15c off

EISENHOWER \$1.00 CASH Refund by Mail

Get required certificate at our store when you see our display for details.

24-oz. Super Size **99¢**

18-oz. Family Size **79¢**

12-oz. Large Size **63¢**

Health & Beauty Aid Dept. in Major Appl. Build.

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5015 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 TO 9 SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

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Greater Selection!

Greater Savings!

NO SUIT OVER \$58

As advertised on T.V.

VALUES TO \$135

DRESS SLACKS

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF QUALITY DRESS SLACKS IN SIZES 28 to 48 WAIST.

\$12.90

VALUES TO \$25 (SLACKS ALTERED WHILE YOU WAIT)

SPORT COATS

CHOOSE FROM ALL WOOLS, DACRON & WOOLS, DACRON BLENDS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED.

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VALUES TO \$55

CHARGE IT!!

TAKE MONTHS TO PAY WITH YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

ALL ALTERATIONS WILL BE DONE ON THE PREMISES BY C&R CUSTOM TAILORS.

SLACKS ALTERED WHILE YOU WAIT

C&R Clothiers

14 GREAT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

LOS ANGELES, DOWNTOWN	728 South Hill St.
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SAN BERNARDINO	146 West Baseline

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAYS 10 to 7

Candidates spent over \$7 million Funds reported on state offices

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Campaign spending by legislative and congressional candidates soared over \$7.8 million in this year's general election, state records showed Friday.

Contributors ranging from Howard Hughes and Gene Autry to scores of deceptively labelled committees fueled the races for the House of Representatives, state Senate and Assembly.

With 90 per cent of the candidates filing spending reports with Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., a United Press International survey showed that Assembly races cost at least \$3.4 million, congressional contests \$2.7 million and Senate elections \$1.7 million.

THE TOTAL of more than \$7.8 million compares to \$5.6 million spent in the 1970 general election. Campaign spending in the primary election this year tallied nearly \$5 million compared to \$3.3 million in 1970.

Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, spent the largest amount reported by any candidate in the general election—\$284,341.

This name of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes was found hidden among thousands of political contributors. He contributed to at least 17 candidates, Republicans and Democrats alike. In most cases the amount of the donation was not disclosed. But in campaigns where it was reported, Hughes gave \$500.

GENE AUTRY contributed to a group called Golden Circle of California, which supported Republican candidates.

Also listed among congressional contributors was John "Jake the Barber" Factor an ex-convict turned philanthropist who now lives in Los Angeles.

Factor, brother of the late cosmetics king, Max Factor donated at least \$21,500 to help Democratic congressional candidates.

Special committees supporting politicians of both parties ranged from such obscure groups as "Special Account No. 1" and the "RR&CC Trust" to the Association for Better Citizenship (ABC).

ABC, AN ARM of the California Teachers Association, clipped in \$122,587 to legislative candidates in amounts ranging from \$300 to \$15,000.

The "RR&CC Trust" is backed by the California Retailers Association. "Special Account No. 1" is administered by E. A. Long of Cool, a lobbyist for Western Harness Racing Inc. In most cases, the amounts donated by the two groups were not disclosed.

Candidates are not required by law to specify the amount of a contribution if it is \$500 or less.

A group called "United for California" funnelled \$184,000 into campaigns of legislative candidates who believe in "fiscal responsibility."

THE GROUP is administered by a self-described "unemployed senior citizen," George Shellenberger, from the offices of First Colony Life Insurance in Los Angeles.

Shellenberger said the group's funds are drawn from business executives. United is currently involved in a dispute with Brown's office about whether it is required to file a campaign spending report.

Another group called "The Committee to Elect State and Local Candidates" reported it received contributions of \$199,545 including \$36,896 from an account of the Republican State Central Committee.

The committee, whose treasurer was John A. Trefloway of Long Beach, backed GOP candidates.



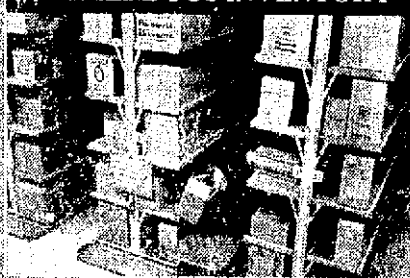
TODAY...10AM to 10PM

LOOK WHAT WE GOT YOU FOR CHRISTMAS

LARGE PURCHASE SAVINGS



TREMENDOUS INVENTORY



SPECTACULAR SELECTION



IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY



See How Easy It Is To Open A Revolving Charge!

\$278

You'll Get Lots Of Living Out Of This Comfortable Trio!

Here's a versatile, plush threesome made to live the good life in sturdy 100% nylon...sit in it and you'll want it! The 90" sofa is superbly crafted for comfort with no-sag spring base, deep foam cushions — reversible seat cushions for longer wear — all at Levitz savings now!

SAVE YOUR CASH...
USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT!

TODAY \$17 EACH

You'll Want Several Of These 17" Sq. Parson's Chow Tables!

Use singly or as "bunching" tables in groups of two, three or more. They're yours in a choice of House & Garden Yellow or Pure White. Take home as many of these versatile beauties as you need right now!

Kroehler Modern At Warehouse Savings!

\$96 HERCULON

Expertly crafted and designed by famous Kroehler with spring base, deep foam seat cushion and button accented attached pillow back. At Levitz savings now!

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

TODAY \$274 ALL 5-PCS.

Put This Exquisite 5-Pc. Suite In Your Bedroom Today!

Dramatic is the word for the intricate drawer panels and mirror frame, authentic rope design moldings and elegant antiqued hardware! You'll recognize the fine quality instantly! With full or queen headboard.

ALL 5-PCS. \$397

Give Your Bedroom The Beauty Of Spanish... In Rich Antiqued Oak!

You'll find this magnificent Spanish style suite hard to resist! It's a decorator designed with intricate drawer panels, deep moldings, elegant brass hardware... rich oak finish! Low price includes stately chest of drawers and full or queen headboard!

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE COMMODE
- 6-DRAWER CHEST

ALL 9 PCS. \$158

Add An Extra Guest Room With This Modern Corner Group

Performs as a conversation center by day — extra guest room by night! Includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 foam bolsters and large corner table! Save today!

Direct-To-You Savings On Sunny 5-Pc. Dinette In House And Garden Yellow!

\$98 ALL 5 PCS.

Lovely 36" x 36" table has a brushed House and Garden yellow base, white Nevamar top, one 12" leaf, 4 swivel chairs with yellow vinyl box seats, channel backs. Make it yours today!

RIGHT NOW \$77

This Lovely Lane Cedar Chest Serves As A Seat For Two!

Give your treasures the beautiful fragrance of cedar. Richly detailed chest is cedar lined with fine oak finish... has drawer... vinyl upholstered top to make a handsome seat for 2!

Save On A Kroehler Rocker-Recliner Now!

RICH VINYL \$77

Big rocker-recliner with deep foam seat and tufted foam back. Rock away tensions, lounge or really stretch out. 3-positions...all at Levitz savings now!

CHINA \$397

\$377 TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

Give Your Dining Room The Heirloom Beauty Of French Design!

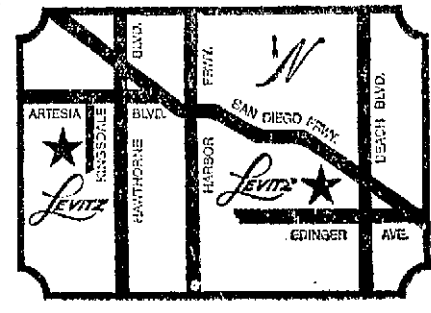
Subtle beauty...exquisite workmanship...warehouse savings! Authentic French design richly finished in Pecan. 62"x42" table has 1 arm and 3 side chairs. 2-18" leaves. Elegant interior lighted china has 2 doors, 2 shelves. See these beauties now!

Take Home Fine Bassett Wall Mirrors!

YOUR CHOICE \$11

Quality constructed of Pittsburgh plate glass! Beautifully crafted by famous Bassett with gold finished frames in rectangular or oval styles.

2 Giant Warehouse Locations...An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



- ★ **ORANGE COUNTY**
San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- ★ **HAWTHORNE BLVD. — SOUTH BAY**
South of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale

OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 10 PM

Warehouse And Showroom

Christmas abolished for Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Communist Cuba officially abolished Christmas Friday.

A new policy established July 6 as Children's Day, when presents are to be exchanged, thus freeing workers for winter sugar harvests.

Jan. 8, when the Day of the Three Kings generally is celebrated in Catholic countries, will be the last time children will receive toys on that date. From then on, the observance will be in July, the Communist Party's Revolutionary orientation Commission decided.

Radio Havana, monitored in Miami, said no celebrations would be held in December and January because "we should not interrupt our work during those two months."

In the past, the celebration of Christmas, New Year's and Three King's Day was delayed until July, but there had been no official decree.



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, left, give encouragement as 10-year-old Eric Watt of Camp Springs, Md., throws switch Friday

to light national Christmas tree, a 70-foot-tall, century-old Englemann spruce from Wyoming.

—UPI Photo

Agnew subs for President

America's Yule tree lighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew officially lit the national Christmas tree Friday and said the prospect for peace "burns brighter this Christmas" than in any recent years.

"The long journey toward worldwide peace is now nearer to its goal because America has led the way and has not turned its back from her responsibility in the world community," he said in remarks prepared for the ceremony on the ellipse, near the White House.

A SMALL band of anti-war activists circulated petitions calling on Nixon to sign the nine-point peace agreement with North Vietnam and sang "peace" carols in the rain near the tree.

An on-again, off-again all day rain marred the annual event.

Agnew substituted for President Nixon at the ceremonies. Nixon earlier held a reception in the White House for about 1,000 persons who supported his reelection and were

to attend the annual tree-lighting ceremonies.

This year the national Christmas tree is a 70-foot Englemann spruce from Medicine Bow National Forest in Wyoming. It stands on the ellipse, a park just south of the White House, amid more than 50 smaller trees representing the states and territories.

James G. Watt, director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, presented the tree "to the American people as we commence this Pageant of Peace" on behalf of Wyoming Gov. Stan Hallaway and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

Each evening between now and Christmas, Washington area churches and schools will present programs of Christmas music as part of the "Pageant of Peace."

AGNEW used the occasion to remark on U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia who are separated from their families and loved ones.

"As we pray for these men and the other Ameri-

cans who have suffered the adversities of war, we can be grateful that because of their sacrifices and America's steadfastness, the promise of peace burns brighter this Christmas than during any we have known in recent years," Agnew said. At the White House reception, Nixon, with his wife Pat and daughter Julie Eisenhower, stood in a receiving line in the blue room in front of the glittering ceiling-high White House Christmas tree and shook hands with some 500 couples.

"They came from all walks of life," said Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

"I want to say thank you," said Nixon, shaking hands with guest after guest.

THE GATHERING, which began at 2:30 p.m., culminated a series of receptions given by the Nixon this week in honor of what the White House calls their "new majority" political supporters.

Letters to Santa

Some touching, some funny and some sad

By MEL LAYTNER
NEW YORK (UPI) —

"Dear Santa, I would like for you to write and show me that you are really Santa. Because I'm not for sure you are real. I'm age 11 and getting too old for things like that."

"Here are some things I would like for Christmas."

"P.S. Hope we may become very good friends."

"Your friend, Stacey."

Well Stacey, there is a Santa Claus. If there weren't, then about 6,000 letter writers are wrong.

Each year around this time the New York Post Office receives thousands of letters from kids throughout the city and many others from across the country and from countries on three continents.

Some are funny, some touching, others sad:

"Dear Santa, I am William and 8 years old. I have 2 brothers Randy and John. My baby brother died in the month of May. He was Kenneth 11 months old. I miss him. Will you send flowers for his grave. Send Randy, John and me what you can. I love you. Please don't forget us."

"When we get one like that, we generally hold it aside," James Jarvis, director of Postal Administrative Services explained.

Jarvis said he gets about 2,500 requests for letters from needy children. Last week, for example, a New Jersey high school teacher picked up 92 letters for his sophomore class. Postal officials said that many women's clubs, schools, and individuals write for letters or go to the post office to pick them up.

One family from Du-

Mout, N.J., wrote: "We aren't wealthy by any means but we do have more than the families of a lot of these kids writing to Santa Claus..."

Unfortunately, publicity has seeped down to those kids who should be in bed. Twelve year old Lynne from Mandan, No. Dak., wrote:

"About a week and a half ago I watched the Johnny Carson show. I heard that if we wrote to Santa, they would send us some gifts..."

The "longest" letter to Santa came from Marty in Putnam Valley, N.Y., written on the back of candy-striped brown wrapping paper, the letter measures about two and a half feet ranging from polo ponies to hockey sticks.

Then there's the old fashioned, friendly approach:

"Dear Santa Clause, How are you? How are your rein-deers?"

"How are your elves?"

"Happy New Year and Merry Christmas."

"I would like to know if you could give me something for Christmas. If so, consider something on my list... good-bye for now, Nicolette."

Then every once in a while there's the kid who uses the direct honest approach:

"Dear Santa, do you give toys to bad boys and girls? If you do, I want a drum like my cousin has."

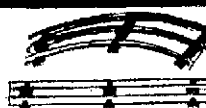
The post office also gets about \$4,500 in donations to help needy children with Christmas gifts. Jarvis said that the money is used to help about 150 needy families.

"When we service the request we supply everything — toys, a turkey dinner for the family — even clothing, if we have enough money for it."

RADIOCAST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"The Wonder of Love" by Howard H. Irwin, C.S. of San Diego, California. A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Sunday, December 17 6:30 a.m. Station KLAC (am 570) (This lecture was recorded for delayed broadcast when given by Thirty-eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Encino, in their church edifice Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10.)

DOOLEY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ON TOYS



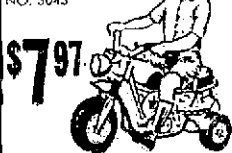
TRAIN TRACK LENGTHS

Fit MARX or LIONEL
Straight or Curved

ONLY **24¢** Per Length

MOTORCYCLE WITH THE FABULOUS NEW FLY WHEEL

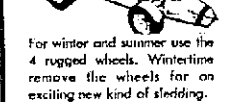
FURY SOUND MOTOR
NO. 3043



\$7.97

SUN-N-SNO RACER **13.97**

WITH WHEELS
AND SKIS NO. 3048



For winter and summer use the 4 rugged wheels. Wintertime remove the wheels for an exciting new kind of sledding.

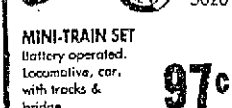


HEDSTROM TRYCYCLE

Made of strong sturdy steel. A great gift for your child this winter. Comes in sturdy gift-wrapped box. Model 3205.

LITTLE BIG WHEEL **\$8.77**

by MARX
NO. 5020



MINI-TRAIN SET

Battery operated.
Locomotive, car,
with tracks &
bridge.

97¢

ROLLER DERBY SHOE SKATES

All Sizes
5.47

ROLLER SKATES

Indoor/Outdoor
Hard Plastic
Adjustable
Sturdy
Durable
Up to 8 yrs

97¢

DOOLEY'S 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. North LONG BEACH

Bethlehem called 'a shabby capital'

BETHLEHEM (AP) — The mayor of Bethlehem complains that this queen of Christian cities is a shabby lady.

The town council claims Christians around the world should send money to support Bethlehem.

"Bethlehem, not Rome, is the capital of the Christian world," says Mayor Elias Freij. "Here Christ was born — but all the good Christians have not a penny to spare for its upkeep."

COLORED lights are being strung across Manger Square. Souvenir shops are working overtime to produce ivory crucifixes and olive wood babes in the manger for the expected 15,000 pilgrims.

Manger Square, besides being the reputed site of the manger where the baby Jesus lay, is a parking lot for trucks and taxis.

Only on Christmas is it cleared to make way for the pilgrims who attend midnight Mass at the

Church of the Nativity, built on the traditional site of the manger.

"Is this what the visitor is to find outside his holiest church?" asked Freij. "A parking lot?"

The old city, built in Crusader times, still exists, but its houses have undergone countless renovations of ugly, bare concrete television antennas, wash lines and hot water boilers scar its skyline and shops selling gaudy Christmas cards and luminous statues of Christ line the winding alleys.

While private profits soar, the municipality sees little of the money. Taxes levied under outdated Jordanian rules of many inflationary years ago give Freij a minuscule \$300,000 budget.

"WE HAVE 100 hotel beds, and nobody comes rushing to build hotels in Bethlehem because of the uncertainty under Israeli occupation," said Freij. Israel took the town from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Collector's Item



Pr. Cir. 2-173-5.5

A newspaper carrier's pockets hold a moderate amount of change. If you can have the exact amount ready when he comes to collect, he will appreciate it — and so will his mother the next time she doesn't have to sew on a pocket.



A little bit of England in jolly old Long Beach

You'll enter through a Tudor castle gatehouse, meander along wandering brick lanes, gather to meet friends at the 66-foot-high clock steeple. You'll walk from 16th century England into 1972 and the wonders of the Queen Mary.

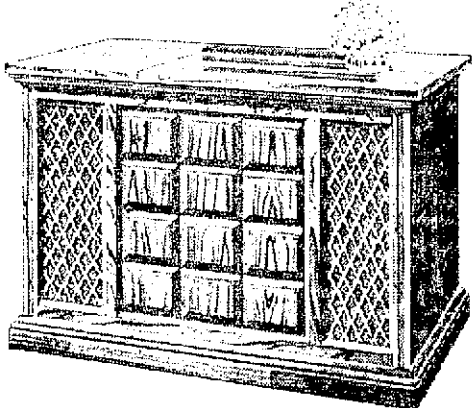
This will be Mary's Gate shopping village — a bit of old England nestled on a one acre parcel adjacent to the Queen Mary. Catch a glimpse of the atmosphere surrounding the village when L.P.T. staff writer Don Brackenbury interviews the designer and architects of

Mary's Gate

this week in
southland
sunday

Pr. X 3-361-9

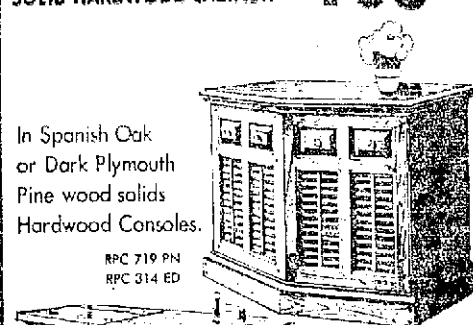
DOOLEY'S LARGE FACTORY PURCHASE OF TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL 1972 STEREO CONSOLES AT HALF FACTORY RETAIL PRICE!



TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL STEREO CONSOLES AM-FM-FM MULTIPLEX VM RADIO LARGE 4-SPEED RECORD CHANGER

6 SPEAKERS, 34-watts. Has jacks for extension speakers and tape player. MODEL RPC 311
REG. RETAIL PRICE \$399.00

IN MEDITERRANEAN OAK
SOLID HARDWOOD CABINET.



Reg. List Price
\$359.00
\$178.88

FREE DELIVERY, HOME SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

Teledyne PACKARD BELL ENCLOSED SPEAKERS In walnut wood cabinet

PAIR OF
SPEAKERS FOR **19.95**

IN MAJOR APPLANCE BLDG.
90 DAYS CREDIT
with NO INTEREST

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERYDAY 9-9 -- SUNDAYS 10 to 5

FDA revives refund ruling regarding dangerous toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by a Ralph Nader lawsuit, the Food and Drug Administration Friday revised a two-year-old proposal guaranteeing refunds to customers who buy dangerous toys or other banned hazardous substances.

The proposal replaces one issued Dec. 19, 1970, but later withdrawn after organized opposition from industry, especially toy manufacturers.

Unlike the earlier proposal, however, the regulation does not attempt to set a retroactive time cut-off for refunds.

"That's an issue to be settled in the courts," between the customer and the retailer, said Peter Hult, FDA general counsel.

HE SAID the FDA revived the issue because of Nader's federal court suit last September, but pointed out that the law and regulation will become the responsibility of a new product safety commission sometime next year.

"Having been sued, we had an obligation to get something out," Hult said. "But we have not tried to solve all the problems. We don't think it fair to tie their (the commission's) hands."

Under the 1970 Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, an amendment to the Hazardous Substances Act, the FDA had banned 833 types of toys, paint with more than .5 per cent lead, most Class B fireworks, drain cleaners with more than 10 per cent sodium

potassium hydrochloride, silver polishes with cyanide, carbon tetrachloride for home use, asbestos in garments and the water-proofing compound X 33.

Still to be resolved is the question of whether old toys coated with paint containing more than .5 per cent lead would be eligible for refunds.

The proposed regulation would require manufacturers of banned toys or substances to notify dealers of the government action. The dealer would have to post prominent notice of the banned articles for 120 days in his store.

CUSTOMERS returning such a product would be entitled to refund of the full purchase price, if proof of sale is submitted, as well as "any reasonable

and necessary transportation charges incurred in its return."

If the customer lost his sales slip, the dealer or manufacturer would be required to refund only the wholesale price plus transportation costs.

The dealer, in return, would be reimbursed for the amount he paid for the product by the manufacturer or the importer.

Interested parties have 60 days to comment.

In his lawsuit, Nader charged that the FDA had failed to promulgate refund regulations required three years ago by Congress.

Although the law does not limit retroactivity, many lawyers feel that provision would be declared unconstitutional in federal courts.

Treasury weathers initial revenue sharing reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department believes it has weathered the storm of inquiries and complaints on the first revenue sharing checks, but expects another round next month.

In January, it will mail to some 36,000 state and local governments the data on taxes, populations, and per capita income that determine, under a complex formula, how much money each is receiving.

The Office of Revenue Sharing received hundreds of telephone calls from state and local officials this week after mailing the first checks. Because new tax data was put into the formula only recently, a number of state and local governments received less than they expected.

"THE phone has quieted down," said Ed Fox, who

is serving as temporary director of the office. "The people are not belligerent. A lot of the questions are repetitive."

The office received from 300 to 400 telephone calls a day early in the week. But that pace dropped off Thursday and Friday.

Fox said each state and local government will receive a letter early in January detailing the data used for their areas for the first time. Then, he said, the local areas will be able to complain if they feel they have been wronged. The letter will tell them how to appeal to the government, he said.

Hundreds of state and local officials obviously are unhappy with the amounts they received. The main reason is the government's decision to publish an estimated amount for their areas last fall when the

bill was before Congress. But that estimate was based on 1966 tax effort. The dramatic changes came when the Treasury updated the figures with 1971 tax information.

FOX said he did not envision widespread, heated complaints in January once the data is made public.

He denied any suggestion that the revised figures resulted in suburban areas of the nation getting more money at the expense of inner cities.

"There's no real pattern," he said, adding that cities in some areas are better off while the reverse is true on others.

The Treasury last Friday mailed the first checks totalling about \$2.6 billion, representing payment for the first six months of 1972, minus one per cent held in reserve.

Mattel Co., others win price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission granted pre-Christmas price increases Friday to Mattel Co., a leading toy manufacturer; the Bulova Watch Co., and George A. Hormel & Co., meatpackers.

The commission granted Mattel an increase of 4.31 per cent on dolls and preschool toys; the company had requested a 4.49 per cent increase. The order will give Mattel Co. a revenue increase estimated by the commission at 1.93 per cent.

TOGETHER with an increase granted last January, Mattel is now operating under a total increase of 6.48 per cent over its base price.

Bulova was granted a 3.27 per cent increase. The Hormel Co. received a 1.63 per cent increase on perishable meat products, and a 2.21 per cent average increase on its domestic meats.



One sure way to keep drunks off the road.

What would happen if every street in the country were closed for the holidays? We could eliminate the annual 25% increase in traffic accidents. We could keep about 2,500 people alive who would otherwise die at the hands of drinking drivers.

We can't just close the streets, but each of us can help solve the problem.

If you're drinking, remember this fact: when you have three drinks in the hour before you drive home, your chances of having an accident are multiplied seven times. And your chances of getting tossed into the drunk tank are multiplied who knows how many times? So it makes sense not to drink at all in the hour before you go home. And if that's not enough, let a sober friend drive you home. Or call a taxi. Whatever you do, just don't drive.

If you're not drinking, remember this fact: there will always be too many drivers who are. So keep your distance. Don't let any other car get too close to you. Drive defensively, more than ever during the holiday season.

Your new car dealer knows that we have a far better chance of being around in January if we remember the facts in December.

Dealers who display this sign subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. We are a service-oriented organization. Write us about your problems. Consumer Relations Service, 2009 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

National Automobile Dealers Association

Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers. A Washington, D.C. organization.

K-mart

1-DAY SALE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. TODAY ONLY

COUPON

RUG YARN
70 Yds. 2.5-Oz.

5 FOR \$1

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY
GOOD 9 TO 12 NOON

COUPON

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER FABRIC

REG. \$2.97 YD.

\$1.57 YD.

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY
GOOD 9 TO 12 NOON

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HARMONY OR CYNTHIA DOLL
Your Choice

\$6.00

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY
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ELECTRIC BLANKET
SINGLE CONTROL

REG. 14.47

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GOOD ALL DAY

INFANTS' BLANKET SLEEPER

Reg. 4.47

\$2.97

GOOD ALL DAY

XMAS CARDS

25 COUNT
REG. 99c

2 / \$1

Boxes
GOOD ALL DAY

LITTLE WHEELS

REG. 12.88

\$6.50

GOOD ALL DAY

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH PINE 5'1/2-7'

687

PLANTATION DOUGLAS FIR 6-7'

727

PLANTATION DOUGLAS FIR 7-8'

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'Dope king' convicted; sentencing set Jan. 29

NEW YORK (AP) — French-born Auguste Joseph Ricord was convicted Friday as the kingpin of a South American-based ring that smuggled \$15 million worth of heroin into the United States.

"Right at the top," was the government's assessment of Ricord's role in an operation that spanned three continents. An anonymous letter to the FBI first put authorities on his trail.

Ricord, 62, small, wiry, with a fringe of white hair and bushy mutton-chop whiskers, faces a mandatory five years in federal prison. He could get up to 20 years. His conviction climaxed the first visit he ever made to this country, and he has spent it entirely behind bars.

Federal Judge John M. Canella scheduled sentencing for Jan. 29, and ordered Ricord held in continued bail of \$1.5 million an amount he has not produced.

RICORD, an Argentine national of French and Corsican ancestry, took the verdict stoically. He seemed to understand the jury foreman's verdict of "guilty" before a French interpreter leaned over to relay it to him.

Also in the courtroom were Ricord's niece and business partner in a restaurant-motel operation in Paraguay, Helene Bonsignour, 34, and his daughter, Josephina Ricord, 15. Both testified in his defense during the federal court trial that began Dec. 5.

The jury of seven men and five women took less

than three hours to reach their verdict.

Ricord was brought here for trial last September, after a 15-month extradition battle. Secretary of State William Rogers described the extradition as "a major step forward in the administration's fight against illicit drug traffic."

The tug-of-war over the U.S. demand for Ricord's prosecution in this country reportedly reached as high as President Nixon and Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner.

SPECIFICALLY, the conspiracy indictment accused Ricord of responsibility for the shipment to this country in 1970 of 200 pounds of heroin. But he was linked to the smuggling of more than 500 additional pounds since 1965.

The prosecution said the total amount of heroin brought into the country by the smugglers was valued at \$15 million. This was regarded as a "wholesale figure."

Government agencies say the street value of heroin can be more than 20 times higher than the

wholesale price. According to a formula devised by local narcotics officials, 700 pounds of heroin could supply more than 60,000 addicts for 100 days.

The Ricord investigation began with an anonymous letter to the FBI, in English, alerting them to the scheduled arrival of a private plane in the Miami area. The information was turned over to the Customs Bureau, which was put on Ricord's trail following the arrival of a Cessna 210 piloted by Cesar Bianchi of Asuncion, Paraguay.

BIANCHI was one of three men who pleaded guilty to participation in the smuggling operation. They were star prosecution witnesses at the trial, detailing Ricord's part in the smuggling of the heroin from France to South America and on to this country.

The defense called the three government witnesses "confessed criminals... outright liars" who sought to win leniency from the government.

The defense also suggested a missing alleged coconspirator in the case, Enio Varela of Asuncion,



AUGUSTE J. RICORD
Faces 5-year Minimum

was the real ring leader of the smuggling operation, or as Ricord's lawyers decried him, "the million dollar thug."

In his own defense, Ricord denied dope smuggling. His lawyers portrayed him as a successful developer of 15 French restaurants in Paraguay and Argentina. He also owns a night club in Venezuela.

Unable to make the \$1.5 million bail, Ricord has been held at the federal detention center here since his arrival from Asuncion in September. He was returned to the center after the verdict.

New 'French Connection' loss; \$4 million in heroin

NEW YORK (AP) — The police department reported Friday that another 23 pounds of heroin with a street value of \$4 million, seized during the 1962 "French Connection" case, is missing.

This brings to 80 pounds — about \$16 million worth — of heroin which police during the past two days have disclosed disappeared from custody.

Narcotics officials estimated the 80 pounds would supply about 7,000 addicts for 100 days.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy told newsmen, "I regret that our problem is larger than what we described yesterday. Our investigation will be as deep and as wide as necessary."

Among those to be questioned, police said, was former detective Eddie Egan, whose adventures in the case formed the basis for the book, later made into a movie, "The French Connection."

At a separate news conference, Egan said he was "shocked" by the disappearance. "We worked day and night on that case... I'm very incensed about it."

He said he would cooperate fully with any city, state or federal investigators.

"I believe the underworld got to somebody," he said, adding that, at this point, he did not believe a policeman was involved.

Egan, who is costarring in another movie, "Badge 373," said he "never, never" saw the heroin after it was seized in a Bronx apartment in 1962 and later produced in evidence at a 1963 trial.

"Some member of the underworld in 1969 made an endeavor through a law

enforcement officer to find out the voucher number of the property seized in the 'French Connection,'" he said.

Another name entered the case Friday.

Deputy Police Commissioner Richard Kellerman said the name signed to a receipt in the property's clerk's office when a detective removed the narcotics on Sept. 29, 1969, was that of Joseph Nunziatta.

Nunziatta, 35, a 15-year veteran on the force, committed suicide by shooting himself with his service revolver while sitting in a parked, unmarked patrol car in Brooklyn last March 27.

Kellerman said it was not known at this time whether the detective's signature was a forgery.

Although the second batch of heroin reported missing was part "of another heroin seizure based on a Brooklyn investigation of the 'French Connection' case," according to police, it was not part of the 73 pounds described Thursday. Murphy said 57 of the 73 pounds had been stolen.

A brief memorandum to the press, released at police headquarters, said 24 pounds of heroin "was removed from the property clerk's custody and returned under the same signature as the previously reported removal."

It said an analysis of the "material involved in this seizure, disclosed that 23 pounds of these narcotics was also missing."

The memo gave chronology of movement in and out of the department of the Brooklyn-seized heroin.

"The French Connection," a book and a movie, was a fictionalized version of how Egan and his partner, Salvatore Grosso, broke a gang smuggling heroin from France.

Belafonte daughter denies knife theft

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Shari Belafonte, 18, daughter of singer Harry Belafonte, pleaded innocent Thursday in Northampton District Court to stealing a butcher knife.

Judge Raymond R. Cross continued the case without finding until June 14, 1973, in a probationary measure. He also charged her \$25 in court costs. Miss Belafonte, a freshman student at Hampshire College, allegedly took the knife from a Zayre's department store in Hadley on Oct. 23.

New U.S. rules on methadone may curb growing illicit sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday approved the first federal licensing of doctors and clinics treating heroin addicts with the synthetic narcotic methadone, but applied "unique controls" to the substitute drug's distribution.

Only patients who have been addicted to heroin for at least two years and, in most cases, persons 18 and older, will be admitted to the 505 treatment programs existing now as "investigational" research facilities, the Food and Drug Administration announced in the Federal Register.

Methadone will be available only to hospital pharmacies, approved maintenance programs for heroin addicts and certain drug stores in rural areas. However, methadone still will be available for such other medical purposes as severe post-operative pain.

"It is not in the public interest either to withhold

the drug from the market until it has been proved safe and effective, under all conditions of use, or to grant full approval for unrestricted distribution, prescription, dispensing or administration of methadone," FDA commissioner Dr. Charles C. Edwards said.

Because President Nixon considers drug abuse the nation's "No. 1 domestic issue," the White House is planning to announce formally the new methadone controls at a news conference Monday. But the regulations were disclosed fully in Friday's Federal Register, which is available to the public.

Methadone at low doses curbs the craving some addicts have for heroin and at high doses blocks the effect of heroin. However, the substitute drug also is addictive and for persons not tolerant to its effects, it can produce euphoria and cause death.

Government law enforcement officials report a growing illicit street traffic in methadone.

Under the new rules, methadone patients will be required to take the drug daily at approved clinics for the first three months of treatment.

Noting that methadone maintenance has increased

widely in recent years, Edwards said, "This expansion has led in some cases to a growing problem of abuse and diversion." He said the new regulations, which will be phased in gradually beginning Friday, were necessary to

curb this problem. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and dangerous drugs estimates there are more than 500,000 heroin addicts in the United States and reports of \$100-a-day drug habits are not uncommon.

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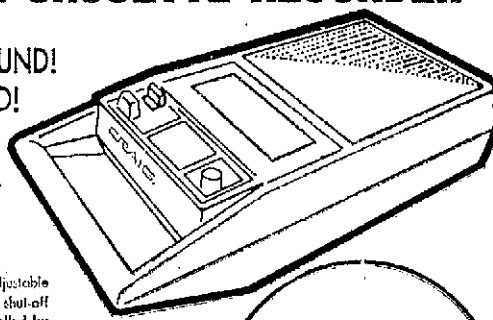
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Drug abuse bill signed by Reagan

Rehabilitation aids included

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$14.3 million, multi-pronged attack on narcotics went into effect Friday when Gov. Reagan signed a bill boosting drug abuse treatment programs and allowing many first-time drug abusers to avoid jail.

Reagan said the act, which emphasizes community action, "is one of the most important to come across this desk in some time."

"Drug abuse is a communitywide problem," Reagan said in a brief statement, "and it will never be solved except by a communitywide attack. This bill launches that attack, and it will be backed up by the state and the funds to do the job."

The act provides for the channeling of many first-time drug offenders around the court system into treatment and rehabilitation programs, Reagan said in a statement.

IT SETS UP A "criminal justice diversion system" which allows a court to postpone trial for up to two years while the defendant participates in a treatment program in his own community. If his performance in the program is successful, charges may be dropped.

Among other features, the bill would establish strict control of the State Department of Mental Hygiene on all methadone programs in the state. But Bill Skelton, director of the State Office of Drug Abuse Coordination, said "We are probably going to see an expansion in the number of persons treated" with methadone.

Reagan earlier vetoed most of the funds out of another bill that would have greatly expanded methadone programs.

THE governor's statement said the new law imposes stiff new regulations over methadone programs, a drug Reagan described as "a synthetic narcotic with properties similar to morphine, which can be used by addicts as a heroin substitute."

"Taken daily, it can block heroin craving to a degree and help stabilize an addict's behavior. Methadone itself is habit-forming and most drug experts believe it should be used only as a last resort in conjunction with other methods of rehabilitation such as counseling, psychotherapy, education and training," the governor added.

"The new act requires that methadone programs be strictly controlled and have a strong rehabilitative element with ultimate goal of eliminating all drug dependency," the governor added.

THE MENTAL Hygiene Department will establish methadone dosage and record-keeping standards to prevent loose handling of the drug, according to Reagan.

The act generally establishes close city, county and state links in prevention and treatment of drug abuse.

It was coauthored by Assemblyman William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights; Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, and Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.

One program requires studies of drugs, alcohol and tobacco in teacher preparation courses.

The act went into effect immediately on the governor's signature.

It is SB 714.

Marine Corps names its new sergeant major

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sgt. Maj. Clinton A. Puckett has been selected to become the next sergeant major of the Marine Corps, a post sometimes known as "the enlisted man's general," it was announced Friday.

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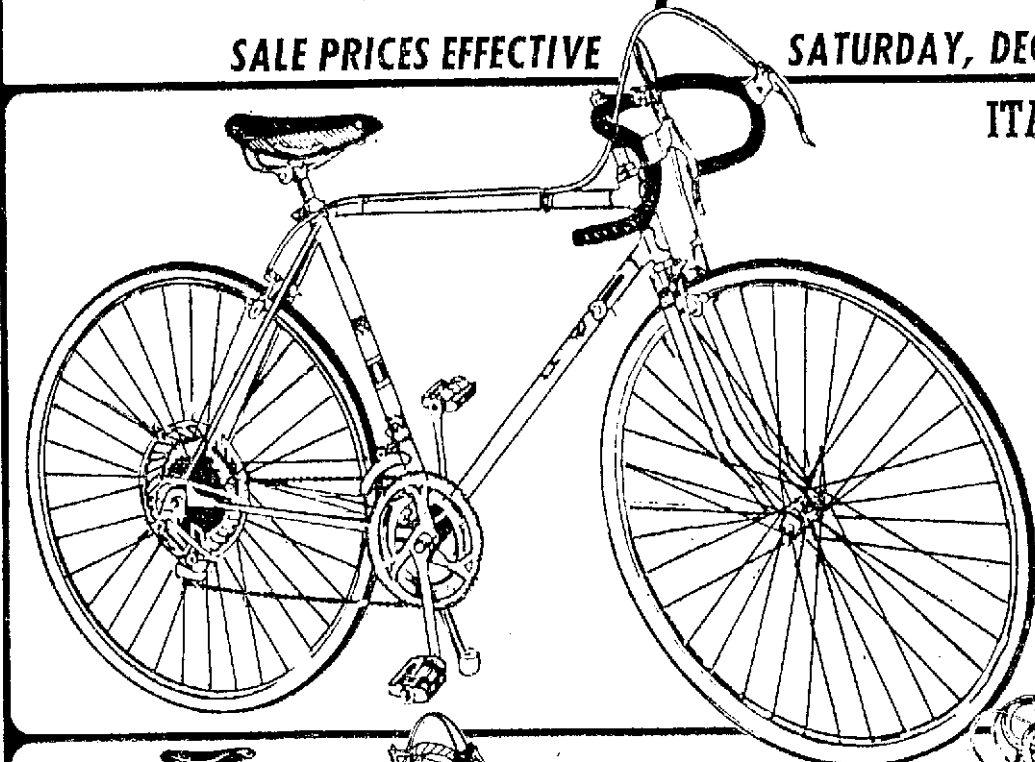
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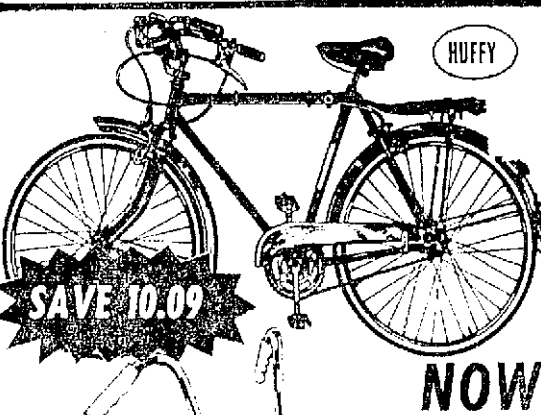
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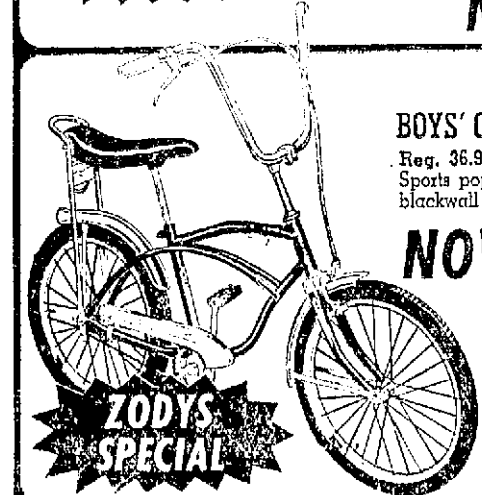
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Earl's Pearls

By Earl Wilson
Today's Best Laugh:
New York really has everything, claims E. G. Rosenblatt: "I just saw an all-night street Santa."

Remembered Quote:
"There are times when silence is the best way to yell at the top of your voice."

Earl's Pearls: A man complained to Harry Hershfield, "The way my partner lies, I'd never play golf with him. And the way my golf partner lies, I'd never go into business with him."

Composer Mike Stoller, a survivor of the Andrea Doria disaster, was uneasy during a screening of "The Poseidon Adventure" about a ship sinking. "I could tell he was nervous," a friend joked, "he was the only one in the theater wearing a life-jacket." That's earl, brother.

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GEORGE C. SCOTT
"HOSPITAL"
"FUZZ"

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"HOSPITAL"
"FUZZ"

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'Poseidon' — a Hollywood mesmerizer

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — No matter which picture wins the Academy Award next March, the word-of-mouth winner almost certain will be "The Poseidon Adventure."

It's what Hollywood calls a "movie movie."

Translated: an old-fashioned adventure suspense thriller which keeps audiences mesmerized.

Critics may dismantle the 20th Century-Fox film, as they did "Airport." But "Airport" went on to become the greatest box-office picture ever filmed at Universal Studios.

WELL, "The Poseidon Adventure" is something of an aquatic "Airport," but with a bigger and better case, more suspense and stark drama.

The story deals with nine ship passengers who attempt to escape a sinking, upside-down luxury liner on its final cruise.

The movie is no "Midnight Cowboy" nor "Easy Rider." It makes no social comment. There is no nudity. No drugs. No homosexuality. And director Ronald Neame doesn't play Freudian numbers in his head.

Producer Irwin Allen collared five Academy Award winners to head his cast: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Shelley Winters and Jack Albertson.

Any of them might be nominated for Oscar recognition on the strength of their performances in the picture.

Audiences come away from "The Poseidon Adventure" wondering why Hollywood doesn't make more movies which simply entertain.

There is nothing esoteric in the story of the characters. The plot is as complicated as "Ben Hur."

Instead of a chariot

race, "The Poseidon Adventure" has as its most dramatic moment the New Year's Eve celebration in the main saloon of the ship when it suddenly turns turtle after being struck by a mountainous wave caused by an undersea earthquake.

Hundreds of extras — most of them stunt men — are tossed around the screen like rag dolls in one of the most spectacular sequences ever attempted for the movies.

Producer Allen devoted three years to shaping up the script, casting, pre-production and finally principal production and editing.

"I think it was worth the three years," said Allen after the picture's initial screening in Hollywood. "We did our best."

Red Buttons was jubilant at the tough Hollywood audience's reaction. "Nobody got up and left," he said. "In fact hardly anyone moved an eyelash. I was watching."

Portions of the picture were filmed aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach which gave a fullness to the opulence of the sets before the pivotal capsizing scene.

Only the man in the street may like "The Poseidon Adventure" — but he and she will like it very much indeed.



THIS IS the reaction of Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett, starring in Universal's "Pete 'n' Tillie" when they were asked to comment on the movie, as Lee Montgomery who portrays their son, breaks up in laughter, after the West Coast preview showing in Hollywood.

—UPI Photo

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

COUNTESS DRACULA — An aging countess restores her youth with the blood of young girls and kills the men she hoped to attract. (PG)

THE DARWIN ADVENTURE — Nicholas Clay in the story of Charles Darwin's development of the theory of evolution. (G)

SNOOPY, COME HOME — The adventures of Snoopy and his bird pal, Woodstock, after they leave home. A full-length animated feature based on Charles Schulz's comic strip.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS — Charlton Heston stars as Moses in Cecil B. DeMille's 1959 biblical dramatization. With Yul Brynner, Ann Baxter, and Edward G. Robinson. (G)

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FUNNY GIRL — Barbra Streisand clowns and sings in the comedy musical based on Fanny Brice's life. Co-stars Omar Sharif. (G)

THE HOSPITAL — George C. Scott is a chief of medicine beset with personal crises and a rash of senseless killings in a metropolitan medical complex. (PG)

A SEPARATE PEACE — A World War II period drama of rivalry between two youths in an eastern prep school. (PG)

ULZANA'S RAID — Burt Lancaster portrays a veteran scout for the U.S. Cavalry as it battles the Apaches. (R)

THE VALACHI PAPERS — Underworld characters are revealed as Joe Valachi, played by Charles Bronson, confesses his role in a criminal syndicate. (R)

THE MECHANIC — Contract killer Charles Bronson

son trains young Jan-Michael Vincent to follow his profession as an assassin for hire. A brutal and engrossing story set in Europe and the U.S. (PG)

MAN OF LA MANCHA — Cervantes' Don Quixote is played by Peter O'Toole. James Coco is Sancho Panza and Sophia Loren is Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based on the Broadway hit. (PG)

ADULTS ONLY
"AGGIE: DIARY OF A NYMPH"
X-RATED
PLUS
"THE BUSHWACKER"
STATE
104 E. Ocean
437-2721

Charles Bronson
"THE MECHANIC" (R) OPEN 1:45 P.M.
4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
Red Rod
Steiger
"Fistful of Dynamite"

ANY SEAT ANY TIME 99c CHILD 49c
HELD OVER!
THREE DISNEY HITS!
"LEGEND OF LOBO" "COW DOG"
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45
ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855
VISIT NEW MINI CINEMA
(Adjacent to Atlantic Theatre)
"CORPORATE QUEEN"
(X-RATED) "TAMING"

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With
the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents
Fall's story of a devoted housewife becoming aware that her husband has grown bored with their marriage, and her fight from reality.
"JULIET OF THE SPIRITS"
(ITALY)
and Prize-Winning short subject
SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theatre", 6101 E. 7th St.

ADMISSION PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY
ALL SEATS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c ANY TIME
SO ALL FAMILIES CAN ATTEND
"TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G) 3:05, 9:15
"GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD" 12:40, 6:50
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:30 P.M.
SPRING AT PALCO VIDEO 429-3012
OUR BIG CHRISTMAS SHOW STARTS WED.,
DEC. 20th. Walt Disney's "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" cont. DAILY FROM 12:30

GRAND OPENING NEW ADULT THEATRE
GRAND PRIX
1339 E. Artesia, Near Orange
North Long Beach 423-9628
"THE BEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT"
Now Showing **"RIP 'EM UP"** plus
"MATTER OF TASTE" (R)
Both features sound & color
Adm. \$3 Ladies free with escort OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL MIDNITE

Shop Where
the Action is!!
Los Cerritos Center
605 FRELWAY AT SOUTH ST., CERRITOS
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30 ALWAYS 22¢ — FREE
SUNDAY 12 TO 5:00 PARKING FOR OVER 7000 CARS

212 E. OCEAN BLVD.
UA LONG BEACH
BARGAIN MATINEE 11:00-12:00 P.M.
MON-FRI. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
437-1267
It's always harder at night!
"Your trouble is you're ashamed of your body!"
Night Call Nurses
RATED (R) PLUS
"THE HOT BOX"
RATED (R) PLUS
605 Fwy. AT SOUTH ST.
UA CERRITOS
TWIN CINEMAS
OPEN 6:45 P.M. DAILY
12:15 SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS
924-1212 Plus "Boston Strangler" (R)
THE NEW CENTURIONS
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"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
"GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD" (G)
605 Fwy. AT SOUTH ST.
UA CERRITOS
SMALL CINEMAS
4 THEATRES IN ONE
ADULTS \$1.00 till 2 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
1 "DUMBO"
800-7112
2 "LEGEND OF LOBO" (G)
3 "SCROOGE" (G)
4 "SNOOPY COME HOME" (G)
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (PG)
"COUNTESS DRACULA" (PG)
"Vampire Circus" (PG)
STARTS DEC. 22 "SOUNDER"
924-1210

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide
DOWNEY, NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICES \$1 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12 P.M. MERALTA, Downey, TO 1-3221
"TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
"GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-4781
6 P.M. — **"FUNNY GIRL"** (G)
"LIVING FREE" (G)
BARGAIN PRICE 90c 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
12:30 — **"ULZANA'S RAID"** (R)
"BLESS BEASTS & CHILDREN"
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
12:30 — **"SCROOGE"** (G)
"SNOOPY COME HOME" (G)
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"SWINGING STEWARDESSES" (R)
"RED, WHITE & BLUE" (G)
STARTS DEC. 22 — **"DELIVERANCE"** (R)
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1222
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
STARTS WED. **"FUZZ"** (PG)
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-1600
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"FUNNY GIRL" (G)
"ON A CLEAR DAY"
SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
"SALZBURG CONNECTION"
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2666
"FUNNY GIRL" (G)
"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)

EXCLUSIVE AREA
RATED PG
ENGAGEMENT
TONIGHT AT 12:45 • 3:15 • 5:45
• 8:15 • 10:45
HELL, UPSIDE DOWN
At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized

WHO WILL SURVIVE IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!
IRVING ALLERS production
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Combining the Talents of 16 Academy Award Winners
Presenting the "The Poseidon Adventure" starring GENE HACKMAN, ERNEST BORGNINE, RED BUTTONS, CAROL BURNETT, RICHARD DREYFUS, STELLA STEVENS, SHELLEY WINTERS, JACK WAGNER, FAYE DUNAY, ANTHONY QUINN, YIP HUI KOTTO, and JAMES CAGNEY. Directed by ROYAL NEAME. Screenplay by ROYAL NEAME and ROYAL NEAME. Produced by ROYAL NEAME. Music by ROYAL NEAME. Cast by ROYAL NEAME. Cost by ROYAL NEAME.

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605 FRELWAY AT SOUTH ST., CERRITOS
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30 ALWAYS 22¢ — FREE
SUNDAY 12 TO 5:00 PARKING FOR OVER 7000 CARS

RATINGS
G General Audiences.
All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
Adults Only.
X No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.
Pr Gen 1-299-2

LATE SHOWS TUE. & SAT.
PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
GENE HACKMAN • 12 STARS
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)
AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and
San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
TWO STRANDS HTS!
"FUNNY GIRL" (G)
+ **"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"** (G)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI ALWAYS
LOW PRICES
101 Highway and
Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
A GREAT MOOD SHOW!
"VAMPIRE CIRCUS" (PG)
+ **"COUNTESS DRACULA"** (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
OPEN 5:30 • START 6:30
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Highway and
Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
TWO ALL TIME GREATS!
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
+ **"THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"** (G)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at
Cherry 424-9931
AT LAST IT'S HERE!
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G)
AT 6:30 & 10:00

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy.
at Kootz 834-5435
SWAP MEET
ANTHONY QUINN • YIP HUI KOTTO
Every Sat. & Sun. 8:30 to 4pm
"ACROSS 110TH STREET" (R)
PLUS **"SUPERBEAST"** (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy.
and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
NOW THREE MOVIES ONLY!
OPEN TUES. — **"THE GETAWAY"** (PG)
"VAMPIRE CIRCUS" (PG)
PLUS **"COUNTESS DRACULA"** (PG)
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN Lincoln West
at Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
"THE HOSPITAL" (PG)
PLUS **"FUZZ"** (PG)
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy.
and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
A GREAT BLOCK SHOW!
"VAMPIRE CIRCUS" (PG)
PLUS **"COUNTESS DRACULA"** (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy.
at Kootz 834-5435
TWO ADULT SHOWS!
"NIGHT CALL NURSES" (R)
PLUS **"HOT BOX"** (R)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. at
Garden Grove 534-6282
AT LAST IT'S HERE!
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G)
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWINGS
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave.
West of Knott 821-4070
NOW THREE MOVIES ONLY!
OPEN TUES. — **"THE GETAWAY"** (PG)
"VAMPIRE CIRCUS" (PG)
PLUS **"COUNTESS DRACULA"** (PG)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West
at Knott 527-2223
THREE ADULT MOVIES!
1. **"VIXEN"** (G)
2. **"CHERRY, HARRY & RAQUEL"** (G)
3. **"FINDERS KEEPERS"** (G)
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim 831-3370
TWO ADULT SHOWS!
"NIGHT CALL NURSES" (R)
PLUS **"HOT BOX"** (R)
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood
at Rosecrans 534-4151
OPEN TUES. — **"THE GETAWAY"** (PG)
THIRD MON. 2 ADULT SHOWS!
"NIGHT CALL NURSES" (R)
PLUS **"HOT BOX"** (R)
COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans —
West of Atlantic 638-8557
ANTHONY QUINN • YIP HUI KOTTO
"ACROSS 110TH STREET" (R)
PLUS **"SUPERBEAST"** (R)
VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave.
at Knott 323-4055
ANTHONY QUINN • YIP HUI KOTTO
"ACROSS 110TH STREET" (R)
PLUS **"SUPERBEAST"** (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy.
at Brookhurst (505) 962-2481
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL" (PG)
+ **"BURL AND THE RAGGIE WELCH"**
"FUZZ" (PG)



ANGELO ALESSIO, left, followed by an FBI agent and brother, Tony, arrives at federal court in San Diego Friday. The Alessios were there to answer bribe charges.

—AP Wirephoto

Five plead innocent in Alessio bribe case

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two former U.S. prison officers pleaded innocent Friday to charges of taking bribes, and three members of San Diego's prominent Alessio family pleaded innocent to giving them.

After surrendering voluntarily, all five were released by U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. on \$10,000 personal surety bonds.

The charges, along with others returned Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles, accuse the Alessios of bribing the two officials in return for special favors for John and Angelo Alessio, brothers jailed last year for income-tax evasion.

ANGELO, now free on parole, appeared at the arraignment with another brother, Tony, and John's son, Dominic. John also was named in the new charges but remains in McNeil, Wash., federal prison.

Angelo and John Alessio were in the Lompoc, Calif., federal prison when the accused officers, Daniel Morgan and Anthony Santiago, were assigned there.

Among the allegations were listed acts of sexual relations permitted with women companions within the Lompoc prison in 1971.

THE prison officials were accused of receiving fishing trips, food, gifts, lodging and other favors for allowing the two Alessios to have women guests and leave the prison at times without supervision. Morgan was correctional officer and Santiago a camp administrator.

All four Alessios are scheduled for arraignment Jan. 2 in Los Angeles on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States by bribing prison officials.

A hearing will take place Dec. 26 in San Diego on possible motions for a change on venue to Los Angeles.

A single attorney accompanied the Alessios when they surrendered shortly before noon, two hours after their expected show-up which had been postponed from Wednesday at their attorney's request.

THE only comment to waiting newsmen was made by Dominic, 30, who flipped a lighted cigarette at a television cameraman and said, "there'll be no statement because this is total harassment."

His father, once named "San Diego Man of the Year," is a multimillionaire civic leader and businessman who formerly ran Caliente race track in Tijuana, Mexico.

Whether Monday's hearing will be open to the public or press was not immediately known, but defense attorney Richard Hawk said during an exchange with Sutter County Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja that he was not opposed to an open hearing.

Teja had said he assumed the hearing would be behind closed doors.

"You assume wrong," replied Hawk. "I'm not the one who hides things."

The Raya incident has been mentioned many times during the trial, mainly by Hawk, who often has hinted that Natividad Corona was the one who assaulted Raya.

During the first two months of the trial, the prosecution objected strongly each time Hawk mentioned the incident. The prosecution contended that testimony about the barroom assault was legally inadmissible.

In the last month, however, the prosecution has changed its position. Documents filed with the court show that the prosecutors now are trying to introduce the assault, to show Corona had a prior violent act in his background.

Single suspect in Southern shooting denied

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — U.S. Atty. Douglas Gonzales said Friday several of the six deputies suspected by the FBI in the killings of two Southern University students Nov. 16 have refused to take lie detector tests.

He also said the federal investigation conducted by about 40 FBI agents was completed "as of today" and the report would be presented to him and other federal officials.

"THE FEDERAL attorney general's office will then decide what to do," he said.

Gonzales also denied a report that the investigation had narrowed to a 28-year-old East Baton Rouge Parish deputy who refused to be examined by polygraph.

"It is absolutely in error, Gonzales said. "The error is that the FBI has narrowed its investigation to one suspect — that is wrong. And it is also wrong that this one suspect is the only one that refused to take the test.

area near the Southern administration building where six deputies were deployed.

"The commission will present its report to the Baton Rouge district attorney for 'further investigation by his office of possible criminal liability of any individual involved."

Emmett Douglas, president of the Louisiana chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said criminal charges must be filed if peace between races is to be preserved.

"I think many leaders in the black community have done a tremendous job of keeping tempers cool, trying to reason with individuals in the community," Douglas said. "It would be pretty hard to continue to reason with your people knowing there should be

an indictment, knowing all evidence points to one individual — and nothing is done."

State Attorney General

William Guste Jr., chairman of the state biracial commission of inquiry said he is convinced that one of the six deputies in

the area killed the students.

District Attorney Sargent Pitcher, who leaves office at the end of this year, has

said he will take no action on the case and District Attorney-elect Ossie Brown has not decided what to do.

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12 Lb.* Turkey serves 12 people **\$15.88**

Home Baked Pies also available

CALL TODAY **865-2421**

"I SAY HE isn't the only one, so you can conclude that others have also refused."

East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Al Amis said his department was conducting its own investigation.

"We're right now in the process of appointing a special task force to investigate the Southern University takeover, who did take over the administration building, also who intimidated the students on the campus from going to class. Also who burned the building, which is aggravated arson. I'm going to make a very intensive investigation and hope to make some arrests," he said.

The state's official commission investigating the killing of Denver A. Smith and Leonard D. Brown concluded Thursday the students were killed by a gunshot blast from an

area near the Southern administration building where six deputies were deployed.

State Attorney General

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State Attorney General

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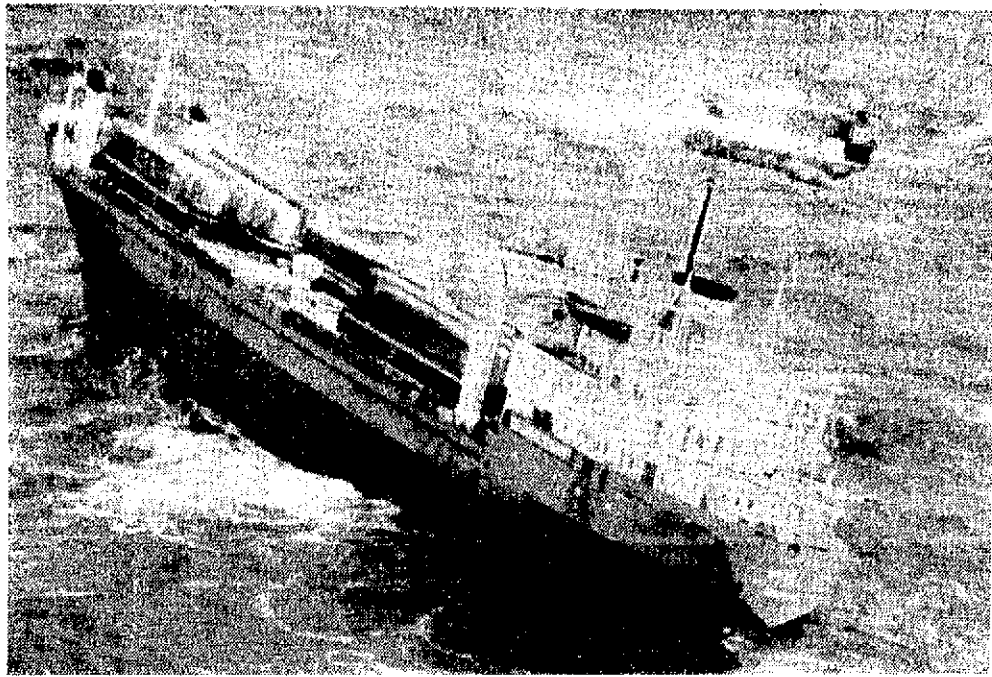
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CANADIAN HELICOPTER hovers over stricken vessel Rumba during daring rescue of crew from the deck of the container carrier. The ship was bound for Yugoslavia with

locomotives when several of the machines broke loose and threatened to punch a hole in the hull. Locomotives covered with tarpaulins can be seen on deck.

—AP Wirephoto

Helicopter plucks crew from ship foundering in Atlantic

SAINT JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — A Canadian forces Labrador helicopter executed a daring rescue Friday, plucking 12 crewmen from the decks of a West German vessel as it foundered in the Atlantic with eight 150-ton locomotives loose in the hold.

The Rumba, a 341-foot container ship, radioed it was in danger of capsizing in 30-foot seas Thursday after eight locomotives broke loose in the hold. Another eight were lashed secure to the decks.

A spokesman for the Air and Sea Rescue Center in Halifax, N.S., said a Labrador helicopter and a

Buffalo and two Argus aircraft were sent to the scene, about 250 miles southeast of here.

The official said after two attempts the Labrador was able to hoist the 12 crewmen one-by-one aboard the helicopter while hovering above the vessel, buffeted by 30-foot waves and 50-mile-an-hour winds.

The spokesman said six other crewmen aboard the Rumba had earlier abandoned the ship in a lifeboat. They were picked up by the tug Smith-Lloyd, which took the ship under tow.

The search and rescue official said none of the crewmen were injured.

They were flown to Saint John's.

He said the Rumba, reported to be listing about 25 degrees, was under tow by the Smith-Lloyd late Friday and bound for Saint John's. He said the latest report placed them about 100 miles south of here. He could not give any time of arrival nor the speed at which the two vessels were traveling.

He said it was believed the Rumba was bound for Europe from a New England port when the first mayday was received by the center at 1:01 a.m. Thursday.

He said the vessel reported it was being bat-

tered by eight 150-ton locomotives which had broken loose in the hold during a severe storm. At 2:21 a.m., he said, the Rumba canceled its distress signal and said the engines had been secured. Late in the afternoon, at 3:58 p.m., the Rumba reactivated the mayday.

The spokesman said rescue aircraft and the tug were sent to the scene immediately, but the aircraft were not able to carry out their rescue mission because of darkness and heavy seas.

He said six crewmen got aboard a lifeboat and left the vessel, heading for the Smith-Lloyd. One crewmember fell overboard and it took 10 minutes to recover him. Further attempts to rescue the men by lifeboat were abandoned and the remaining 12 crewmembers stayed on the foundering ship overnight.

At daybreak Friday, the spokesman said, the Labrador helicopter managed to reach the Rumba and it hovered above the stricken vessel long enough to hoist the men one-by-one from the deck of the ship to the helicopter.

Swissair opens route with DC10

Swissair, the national airline of Switzerland, Friday announced the purchase of its seventh McDonnell Douglas DC10 coincidental with inaugurating scheduled service across the North Atlantic.

The Zurich based carrier is the first airline to place the long-range Series 30 version of the wide-cabin trijet into commercial operation with a nonstop flight from the Swiss capital to Montreal in seven hours and 25 minutes. The flight then continued on to Chicago.

The order for the additional DC10 resulted from a decision by the Swissair board of directors to convert a previously held option. Two additional options are held by Swissair. Delivery of the seventh DC10 is scheduled for February 1975.

The Zurich-Montreal flight followed a nonstop delivery trip by the DC10 from the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Long Beach to Zurich in 10 hours and one minute last week. Average speed during this 5,375-mile flight was 633 miles an hour.

Swissair and three other members of the KSSU group of European airlines participated in a ceremony at the Douglas plant last Nov. 21, marking the initial deliveries of the DC10 to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Swissair, Scandinavian Airlines System and UTA French Airlines.

Bus hijacker draws life term

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Cecil Hernandez, 21, Seattle, convicted of first degree kidnapping and robbery in connection with the hijacking of a Greyhound bus Oct. 6, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday.

THE CONGRESSMAN said the Army had given him assurances—by telegram—that “no plans now exist to remove these mines, and that any future removal can be accomplished by the (South)

GI who shunned clearing of mines treated for addiction

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A Wilmington soldier who said he and 52 other U.S. Army infantrymen would stand court-martial rather than obey an order to clear the perimeter of a Mekong Delta air base of land mines is being returned to the United States for treatment as a drug addict, the Army said Friday.

A Pentagon spokesman said Spec. 4 Roy Alvarado is now a patient at a drug detoxification center in Saigon. The spokesman said it is the second time Alvarado has been under treatment for a drug problem.



ROY ALVARADO
‘Trumped-up Charges’

but was imminent. He said troops assigned to clear the fields would risk death or serious injury because “some of the mines are five years old,” weather-worn and highly volatile.

Alvarado said that when officers at Can Tho learned of the infantrymen's feelings about the mine fields he and the other 52 soldiers were subjected to harassment and that “more than half of us were sent to drug rehabilitation centers on trumped-up charges of heroin use.”

He denied that the infantrymen—members of the 19th Aviation Combat Assault Group—were drug addicts. “We think we’ve got a right to keep from being blown up,” he said.

The Army investigation, touched off by the J.P.T. story of Dec. 5 and a follow-up telegram by Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, to President Nixon and the Defense Department, found nothing to substantiate Alvarado's claims, Anderson said.

THE CONGRESSMAN said the Army had given him assurances—by telegram—that “no plans now exist to remove these mines, and that any future removal can be accomplished by the (South)

The 19-year-old soldier, who said he was the spokesman for 53 American Army infantrymen at the base, contended U.S. troops would be ordered to clear the mine fields because “our lieutenant colonel doesn't trust South Vietnamese troops to do it.”

ALVARADO said the order had not yet been given

Biggest B52 raids of war hammer N. Viet panhandle

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Waves of U.S. Air Force B52 bombers struck Communist tanks in North Vietnam's panhandle and the demilitarized zone today and military sources said at least 13 Communist rockets hit the big Bien Hoa airbase 14 miles northeast of Saigon. Two formations of the B52s carpeted Highway 101 northwest of the North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi with bombs in an effort to block the flow of Communist supplies through the Mu Gia pass into the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Six other flights of B52s hammered supply dumps around Dong Hoi.

Three waves of B52s struck inside the DMZ separating the two Vietnams in the 18 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, military spokesmen said.

Today's raids followed 16 B52 missions over North Vietnam in the 24-hour period ending at noon Friday. That was the highest number of B52 raids over North Vietnam in one day in nearly 12 years of war, the U.S. command said.

Military sources said the raids were aimed at blocking masses of Soviet-built armor from entering South Vietnam. Communists lobbed big Russian-built 122 mm rockets into the Bien Hoa Air base three times early today, military sources said.

Only one minor problem plagued the spacemen — a lost pair of scissors. Cernan allowed the half-pound scissors, which look like a surgical instrument, to float into a hidden cranny of the command ship America on the way to the moon.

Hutchinson said the scissors probably were down at floor level, hidden now by stowed moon rock boxes. But he said the astronauts had to make sure they were not somewhere above seat level, where they could jar loose on re-entry and become a dangerous projectile.

“It's no big concern, but we will look for them,” he said.

One experiment Friday was a scientific success, but a vital disappointment. That was the explosion of the first of eight high explosive bombs Cernan and Schmitt planted in Taurus-Littrow Valley during their treks across its washboard surface.

THE bomb went off on schedule, its shock waves registering on instruments set up by the astronauts to radio the seismic signals back to earth. But an attempt to see the explosion with the television camera on Apollo 17's rover moon buggy failed.

Scientists expected Apollo 17's orbital explorations — begun when the astronauts first arrived in moon orbit Sunday — to map about one-third of the lunar surface, sound its depths and measure the thin atmosphere.

The command ship America carried a battery of instruments to conduct the orbital explorations. Among them were a camera able to photograph objects as small as three feet in diameter from 75 miles. And a radar sounder to detect hidden ores, water-bearing strata or permafrost, and the thickness of rubble blanketing the moon.

Scientists expected the sounder to show a cross-section of the upper mile of the moon crust. An ultraviolet spectrometer will examine in detail the composition and density of the moon's atmosphere — a mere one-trillionth that of the earth — and look for rare belches of gas coming from three big craters near the Taurus-Littrow Valley which Schmitt and Cernan had explored on foot.

AND, with an infra-red radiometer, the astronauts will try to detect hot spots caused by volcanic heating or any rich concentrations of radioactive material, such as a uranium field.

It was a different, and less glamorous, kind of exploration than the televised walk on Taurus-Littrow, but every bit as important to scientists as the rich harvest of rocks and core samples the astronauts will bring back.

The orbiting exploration began just a few hours after Cernan and Schmitt lifted off the moon Thursday in their lunar module challenger to rejoin the orbiting mother ship, America, which Evans had been piloting alone for the past

three days. Early Friday, after the 249.3-pound haul of priceless rocks and soil had been stuffed into the America, Mission Control in Houston separated the discarded lunar module and sent the Challenger into a dive of destruction toward the landing site.

THE Challenger hit within 10 miles of the valley and set the moon to ringing. Seismic sensors, left behind by the astronauts, picked up the vibrations and radioed them back to Houston, possibly giving scientists some more clues to the density and composition of the lunar crust.

The astronauts then went to sleep and Mission Control woke them up at 10:30 p.m. PST to the sultry voice of Roberta Flack and “The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face,” from the movie “Play Misty for Me.”

“You guys have finally learned how to wake somebody up,” Schmitt, a bachelor, radioed Houston. The astronauts had been away from home for nine days, and Miss Flack's voice was a welcome change from the college fight songs and opera selections Mission Control had been sending them.

“The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face,” from the movie “Play Misty for Me.”

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events
in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

10:30 a.m. — Films, "On the Twelfth Day," "Steamboat to Holland," and "Friendly Beasts," El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Rd., also at 2 p.m.

11 a.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, across from Santa's Animal Fair, Pine Ave., downtown.

1 p.m. — Open ship, Oiler USS Caliente, until 4 p.m., Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Eckankar, ancient science of soul travel, self realization through expansion of consciousness, 5116 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 7021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Funds available

State issuing Cal Vet loans

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

The State of California is loosening the purse strings on low interest home purchase loans for veterans, Frank D. Nicol, California's director of veterans affairs, said Friday in Long Beach.

Some \$300 million is available for such loans over the next three years, and Nicol's department is particularly anxious to make Vietnam veterans and veterans who are members of a minority race aware of the available money.

"The younger fellows and the members of a minority are less likely to hear about things of this nature," Nicol said.

Loans now may be granted under the Cal Vet program for purchase of a home at 4 1/4 per cent interest on up to 95 per cent of the purchase price to a maximum loan of \$20,000.

NICOL PREDICTED that "in the next two or three days Gov. Reagan will sign emergency legislation to increase the maximum (home loan) to \$25,000."

Most of the new money for the loan program was made available by voters last June when they approved sale of \$250 million in self-liquidating bonds under Proposition 1 on the primary ballot.

Since 1969 the state Department of Veterans Affairs has been restricted in its loan program by a lack of available bond money, Nicol said. As a result, the state was slow to issue home loan money to the average war time veteran.

"Disabled veterans and widows were served first and others were put on a waiting list. Eventually we were able to cover all (applicants)," the director said.

With more money available, and more public emphasis on its availability, the number of loans granted should increase from the recent rate of 3,000 a year statewide to a range of 5,000 to 10,000 a year, Nicol said.

"There are 670,000 Vietnam veterans in California. Including those from the Korean War, we think there are a million (qualified wartime) veterans," Nicol added. "We think of those 200,000 are eligible and interested in this kind of loan."

TO BE ACCEPTED as a loan applicant a veteran who lives in California must have served three months on active duty during a war or be the winner of a campaign ribbon. Those who served only in the reserve or national guard are not eligible.

Eligibility continues for 20 years from the termination of active duty, and thus is now running out on some Korean War veterans.

A veteran may make only one home loan under the program. That loan, according to Nicol, "may be worth up to \$7,000 over a lifetime when compared to the cost of conventional mortgage money."

THE LOANS must be taken out at the time of purchase of the home. The low interest money may not be used to refinance an existing mortgage, Nicol said.

In Southern California the state department will make loans through its offices in Anaheim, Van Nuys, San Bernardino and San Diego. (The office closest to Long Beach is at 2157 W. La Palma in Anaheim.)

Loans toward the purchase of a farm also are available to veterans under the program. Of the department's 115,000 active loans, some 2,400 are farm loans which are made to a maximum of \$80,000, H. J. Johnson, manager of the loan program, said.

Nicol and Johnson were in Long Beach Friday for a regular monthly meeting of the California Veterans Board. This month the meeting was held at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach.

NELSON FAMILY FINDS SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

The George Nelson family which flatly refused to send their two girls to public school in Compton now has its problem solved. The children are enrolled in a Catholic school in Long Beach.

The Nelsons made quite a stir when they claimed that sending their daughters, Cheryl, 14, and Martha, 8, to black schools would be hazardous to their welfare, safety and lives. Their stand was finally appealed to the county superintendent. A panel heard the case and refused to transfer the children to white schools in Paramount or Long Beach. Un-

der state law transfers to other districts are very difficult to arrange.

The Nelsons refused to say which school the children are in, fearing it might embarrass them. They are Catholic but said that they could not

Western State will get new law school campus

A new campus for the Western State University College of Law will be built opposite California State University, Fullerton, it was announced Friday.

Dean Maxwell Boas of Western State, a private institution which specializ-



CHRISTMAS GOODIES MAKE A HIT

Pupils at Bloomfield Elementary School, 12120 Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens, began their Christmas vacation Friday by taking energetic swings at a pinata filled with Yuletide goodies. Second-grader Susan Sanchez is shown trying her luck. In case Santa Claus is worried, the children swing bats at pinatas, not at him.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

6 L.B. couples get decrees of adoption

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L. A. Bureau

Six Long Beach couples were among 32 families who received their final adoption decrees Friday in ceremonies held annually by the County Department of Adoptions in Los Angeles.

Superior Court Judge Jack Ryburn presided over the event, held in the county courthouse. Supervisor Ernest Debs, who has two adopted children himself, addressed a few words of encouragement to the families on behalf of the Board of Supervisors.

DEBS NOTED there are many more school-age children under county foster care being adopted these days rather than just infants.

He said 13 of the children adopted Friday were

Christmas party

The East Side Optimist Club of Long Beach will give a Christmas party at 10 a.m. Sunday for 110 children at the Exceptional Children's Home, 2966 Grand Ave.

of school age; 12 were between two and four and only 10 under two.

Long Beach area parents who received their final adoption decrees were: Gary and Joan Hulshof, Long Beach, parents of a boy of their own, Thomas, adopting Gina Ellen, 6; Manuel and Lina Gonzales, Wilmington, adopting Allison Nicole, 1; William and Margaret Brummel, Long

Beach, adopting Joseph William, 5; Clifton and Elaine King, Lakewood, parents of a child of their own, Chris, adopting Joseph Robert, 2; Bruce and Melodee Monroe of Rolling Hills Estates, adopting Robin Lynne, 4; and Willie and Annie Graves, of Wilmington, parents of a daughter of their own, Josephine, adopting Willie, 18 months.

SANTA TO TEST NEW MINIBUS

A quiet, "smogless" electric minibus will begin a special four-day run in Long Beach Wednesday.

The bus, which had a successful one-day trial run Dec. 6, is being rented by the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. from the Electrobus Company to test its potential value for short-haul service in this city, according to officials

Youth orchestra to conduct free concert Sunday

The Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra will give a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Hoover Junior High School, 2401 Country Club Drive, Lakewood.

The 50-member orchestra, which is comprised of junior and senior high school pupils, is directed by Edward Anderson.

The Southeast Youth Symphony, representing the county's Fourth Supervisorial District, will join with orchestras from other supervisorial districts in a Christmas concert at the Los Angeles Music Center Dec. 23.

Cash box stolen

A cash box containing \$50 currency was taken from the Union Oil Service Station, 1048 E. Pacific Coast Highway, by burglars who entered the office by unknown means, Long Beach police said Friday.

of the local transit company.

Santa Claus himself will be driving the bus which is scheduled to begin its route Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue, continue west on Fourth to Alamitos Avenue, north to Fifth Street, west to Pine Avenue, south to First street, east to Cherry Avenue and back to the starting point at Fourth Street.

The bus will leave the intersection every 30 minutes until 5:15 p.m., except for a break at 1:45 p.m. The minibus will make stops at any corner and the fare for riders of all ages is just 10 cents for a one-way trip.

Jewelry, cash gone

Henry Boatwright, of 2735 Caspian Way, told Long Beach Police Friday that burglars forced the kitchen door of his home and took jewelry and cash totaling \$350.

These children also dream of Christmas; you can help

Gary, 12, Janice, 10, Lee Ann, 8, and Lisa, 5, have lived with their grandparents since their mother deserted the family several years ago.

The children have made a remarkably good adjustment and their grandparents are able to buy them the necessities of life with the limited public assistance they receive.

But all the children need

Air board fights Edison Tl plans

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the California Air Resources Board, expressing serious concern over the air pollution problem in the Los Angeles basin, made it clear Friday that the state agency opposes Southern California Edison Co.'s bid to expand and modernize its now-idle generating plant on Terminal Island.

The board's opposition was made apparent in a statement by George J. Taylor at a Public Utilities Commission hearing in Los Angeles, where testimony is being taken on Edison's proposal to quadruple its generating capacity on Terminal Island at a cost of \$82 million. Taylor is deputy executive officer of the air resources agency.

EDISON proposes to install seven new gas turbines and combine them with two existing steam units that would be remodeled.

In that way, the company says, it would boost the facility's generating capacity from 140 to 595 megawatts while reducing potential emissions by 33 percent.

In fact, the company has said sulfur emissions alone would be reduced 50 percent, while nitrogen emissions would be cut by 90 percent.

Taylor's testimony, however, appeared to contradict the company's claims. In his statement before PUC hearing examiner Arch Mann, the air resources official said total nitrogen oxide emissions from the remodeled facility would actually equal the nitrogen oxide emissions from the existing plant if both were operated at full capacity.

"IT HAS been pointed out," he expalined, "that the NOX (or nitrogen oxide) emissions from the proposed units at full load are 12 tons per day on gas or liquid-fuel operation." On the other hand, he added, full-load NOX emissions from the existing units, 8R and 9, were reported as 12 tons on gaseous fuel and 15 tons on liquid fuel."

What wasn't clear, however, was whether Taylor was using the same yardsticks for comparison. The answer may become clear on Dec. 27, when the air resources official is scheduled to undergo cross-examination by the company's attorneys.

In his testimony Friday, Taylor said the air resources agency took a position against any additional fossilfuel plants in the basin at its Dec. 6 meeting.

LATER, in response to a reporter's questions, he indicated that the board's policy was meant to include proposed new generating equipment in San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

The same point was reiterated by air resources board member Gladys A.

Meade, who appeared at the hearing as an observer.

In an interview, Mrs. Meade said she is categorically opposed to Edison's Long Beach project — as she is to all the other proposed expansions in the basin. It would be "unwise" of the PUC to approve the company's application, she declared. "The air pollution burden on the people of Long Beach is tremendous. Its a public health issue," she added, reiterating a point that has been made by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Mrs. Meade also said she opposes construction of cleaner generating units in Long Beach, asserting that, in the long run, the additional power capacity will only add to the air pollution in the basin.

EDISON officials testified Friday that it would cost the company an additional \$24 million to build the cleaner units on Terminal Island. Moreover, the newer type units would set the Long Beach project back more than a year.

The cleaner units are planned for Huntington Beach, where the company proposes to add additional generating equipment to its existing facility.

Company officials have explained, however, that the decision to remodel the Long Beach generating station was made with the best available technology at the time. The Huntington Beach units, on the other hand, were planned at a later date, when the technology was more advanced.

The time element has been an important consideration in the company's plans. Edison hopes to complete the Long Beach remodeling job by the end of 1973 in an effort to avert

a threatened power shortage in Southern California.

The company has been taken to task by conservation groups, however, for apparently putting more stress on meeting the rising power demand than trying to reduce it.

Mrs. Meade conceded that more generating units might be needed in the future. But she said the air pollution problem is too critical to entertain the possibility of additional plants in the basin. "Emissions must go down," she asserted. Toward that end, she said, "creative alternatives" must be sought. And Edison won't consider those alternatives until it is forced to. She said she would not oppose additional generating units outside the Los Angeles basin, however.

EARLIER, Taylor told the hearing that the state's nitrogen oxide standards were exceeded 40 days in Whittier and 33 days in Long Beach in 1971. He also said the federal oxidant standard (referring primarily to ozone concentrations) was exceeded 38 days in Long Beach in 1971, 124 days in Whittier, 205 days in Azusa and 220 days in Riverside.

Hearing examiner Mann said the hearing would be resumed at 10 a.m. Dec. 27 and possibly run through Dec. 29.

Rancho will close during holidays

Rancho Los Alamitos, 6490 Bixby Hill Road, will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 23 to Dec. 26 and from Dec. 31 to Jan. 3.

The historic rancho will open again for its regular schedule of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, beginning Jan. 3.

USS Hepburn makes it 'home for Christmas'

"Home for Christmas" was the word on the Long Beach destroyer escort USS Hepburn late last month in the Tonkin Gulf.

The hope expressed in that phrase became reality Friday when Cmdr. W. C. Manes moored his ship at the Naval Station's Pier 16. Christmas carols filled

the air — courtesy of the Cruiser-Destroyer Group Band — as the 225-man crew was reunited with families and friends.

Highlights of the seven-month deployment included gun support for Vietnamese rangers off Quang Nai and the rescue of a pilot downed in Tonkin Gulf.



'CRUSADE' BENEFITS

A check for a corporate contribution of \$120,000 is presented to Daniel H. Ridder, right, publisher of the Independent Press-Telegram and chairman of this year's United Crusade drive in Region III, by Jackson R. McGowan, president of the Douglas Aircraft Co. The campaign has attained 69 per cent of this year's goal of \$1.6 million, which will support human care services provided through more than 250 United Way member agencies and 12 chapters of the American Red Cross. Sixty of the agencies are within the boundaries of Region III, which extends from Whittier in the north to Bellflower, Long Beach, San Pedro, Palos Verdes, Torrance and Gardena.



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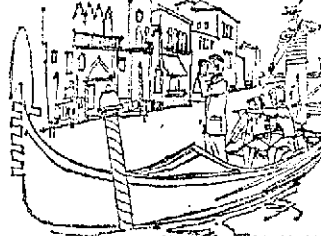
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Kniphofia — Pronounced nip-ho'fia, also known as Tritoma, commonly called red hot poker, or torch lily — is a desirable hardy perennial plant for sunny garden areas. The foliage is grass-like but wider and the tall spikes have yellow, orange and red blooms as though the group of flowers were red hot. They bloom from summer into fall.

Such plants are versatile for various kinds of landscape plantings such as anchor plants in an annual flower bed; edging a walk or driveway; narrow spaces (18 inches) between a driveway and a wall or walk and a wall; outdoor planter box or planting island in a parking lot. The showiest color combinations would be in a group between two plantings of blue Agapanthus, or the blue agapanthus between two groups of the red hot pokers.

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Both plants belong to the lily family, and both begin to bloom about June. Perennials are plants that last for three or four years. That's why they're so desirable for gardeners whose time is limited, also for ardent hobby gardeners who like to depend upon annual season color added to the lovely annuals that are replanted twice a year.

SOIL preparation for new bare root roses and bare root trees should be made up of one-third to one-half organic material plus the same amount of soil mixed with a handful of soil sulphur and handful of bone meal. The fruit or shade trees holes should be about six inches wider than the spread of the root, and six inches deeper than the root length. The hole for new rose roots is determined by the 45-degree downward spread of the roots over the firmed cone of soil up the middle of the hole. The hole should be six inches wider than the downward spread of the roots.

Here are some tips from the Department of Agriculture's Forest Service for selecting a Christmas tree. Run your fingers along branch, the needles should not come off; bend a needle and it should quickly spring back in place; grasp the trunk and thump the tree butt hard on the ground. The tree is fresh if no needles fall off. Remember though, spruce tree needles tend to fall earlier than those of other evergreens; also, a few brown needles will fall from any tree. Peel butt of the tree where it was cut. Fresh trees cut surface feels sappy-moist, not dry. A tree will keep longer when placed in bucket of water in a cool, sheltered place. When ready to set it up, cut off an inch or two of butt trunk allowing the tree to absorb more water before putting it in a bucket of water with sand for the stand. Add a pint of water each day. Don't decorate tree with paper, cotton or other flammable materials. Check the tree lights for spots or cracks and don't overload the circuits. Now the tree is ready for decoration.

May you have a happy and healthy Holiday Season, and a happy New Year.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 18-24
Flurries of white come overnight.

Put your sleds and sleighs in top condition, much more snow ahead... Winter begins Dec. 21 at 1:13 P.M. The Full Cold Moon Dec. 20... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 3 minutes (shortest days and longest nights of the year 19-23)... Silent Night composed Dec. 24, 1818... First garfika born in captivity Dec. 22, 1956... Merry Christmas to one and all.

Old Farmer's Riddle: When does a queen become a piece of wood? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: I have always wondered why farmers have always painted their barns red. Does it have anything to do with tradition? L.C.S., Detroit.
Nope. 'Twas cheaper and stood the weather better.

Home Hints: Place a thumb on the ends of curtain rods when running curtains on the rods to prevent them from tearing... Clean refrigerator with baking soda to remove odors... Riddle answer: When she is a ruler.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Begins colder with flurries; then 4-6" of snow, (coastal) beginning midweek and 8-12" in mountains.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Colder at first with snow by midweek, changing to rain latter part. Partly cloudy and very cold by week's end.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and cold to start, then snow by midweek. Cloudy and unseasonably cold latter part.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Begins with showers, then clearing and cool by midweek. Rain and much colder latter part, then partial clearing by week's end.
Florida: Week begins cloudy and cooler; then rain latter part. Clear by weekend.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow all week, light in east, 6-8" in west; unseasonably cold latter part.
Greater Ohio Valley: Snow to start, then clearing, unseasonably cold by midweek. Light snow for weekend.
Deep South: Begins clear and warm, then rain by midweek. Clearing and very cold latter part.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Much colder with heavy snow by midweek, 8-10". End of week unseasonably cold.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow, 8", and much colder to start; then intermittent snow, 1-2", very cold latter part.
Central Great Plains: Snow to start, mixed with rain in east latter part; more snow and very cold for weekend.
Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins fair, then showers by midweek; latter part clear and very cold, then showers and warming by week's end.
Rocky Mountain Region: Warmer but flurries by midweek, then colder with snow; week ends seasonably cold with flurries.
Southwest Desert: Partly cloudy and warm to start, then light rain and colder; week ends clear with warm days, nights near freezing.
Pacific Northwest: Begins with light rain then clearing by midweek; rain latter part, highs in mid- to low-40s.
California: Begins clear and warmer, then showers by midweek; week ends partly cloudy and cool.

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Briefly... Warning on counseling, their first Bibles, abortion poll

RELIGION

Ministers who engage in "private practice" pastoral counseling and receive fees may be overstepping the bounds of professional ethics and accepting cases they are not competent to handle.

What's more, warns an expert in clinical pastoral education, such counselors may be open to malpractice suits, especially since some states now require professional counselors to be licensed.

Dr. Henry Cassler, executive secretary of the Lutheran Council in the USA's department of institutional chaplaincy and clinical pastoral education, brought up the question at a joint meeting of the synod and district presidents of the three major Lutheran American denominations.

Pastoral counseling, said Cassler, is much more than the ordinary

"pastoral care" given by every minister to his congregation. The minister enters "private practice" when he accepts fees for continuous personal counseling. He said such sessions often become intensive therapy, which most ministers are not trained for.

"We want all Lutheran pastors prepared to offer pastoral care," he said, "but we do not feel it necessary for all pastors to be prepared to offer pastoral counseling. While it is sometimes difficult to draw the line between the two, he said, "there is real danger to the counselor when a pastor is unwilling or unable to draw this important line."

It may be possible, he warned, for a pastoral counselor to be sued for malpractice. "The question we should probably be asking," he said, "is when will a suit be brought against a pastor, and will the suit include the congregation, the jurisdictional unit and or the national church body?"

Dr. Cassler told the meeting that the Lutheran Council is preparing guidelines for pastoral counseling activities, which will be submitted to

the churches for their consideration. The American Association of Pastoral Counselors has also urged leaders of all denominations to deal with the issue of private practice and define the "minimum practices of accountability required for specialists in pastoral counseling."

Admittedly, it is a difficult area for definitions. And the state is forbidden to place restrictions upon the religious activities of the ordained pastor. The Lutheran executive fears a minority of excesses may bring trouble, which would do no good to the broad area of legitimate pastoral care and counseling.

MANY UNCHURCHED children in the Released Time Christian Education program have never owned a Bible of their own. The local Council of Churches wants to provide the "Good News for Modern Man" New Testament to every child in the program. A dollar contribution will mean three copies. Individuals or groups can send their gift for this specific purpose to the Council, 1542 E. Seventh St., Long Beach 90813, designated for "Good News."

FIFTY SIX percent of those replying to a poll in a national Methodist women's magazine favor removing abortion laws from states' criminal codes and making it a matter of individual conscience.

Only 6 per cent said they believe abortion is never justified for any

reason. Most numerous justifications mentioned were if the health of the mother were endangered by pregnancy, conception through rape or incest, and abnormality of the fetus. On the other hand, less than half felt abortion would be justified because the mother was unmarried.

SAN DIEGO-BASED evangelist Morris Cerullo held a meeting in Rosario, Argentina last month in which 35,000 jammed their way into a sports field. The meeting was held despite opposition from some local physicians who claimed Rev. Cerullo was "practicing medicine without a license." The mayor and the Catholic bishop were among those who welcomed Cerullo.

The evangelist said he would deliver people from the tobacco habit, and hundreds of packages of cigarettes were piled up at the platform as people came up and threw them away.

THE BAHAI'S of Carson celebrated Human Rights Day, a United Nations holiday, by presenting awards to people of the community for their service to their fellow man in the past year. Man of the Year was Paul Schneider, assistant division fire chief, for his activities in behalf of youth. Others were Mrs. Julie Giefer, woman of the year for similar activities; Mrs. Hasme Solie, senior citizen of the year, for her work with the Salvation Army at age 79; and Miss Faaleo Li as youth of the year, for her church activities, and work at Harbor College where she is active with the Samoan Youth Organization.

Tells of work with Christians in Red lands

"It's amazing. The Russians confiscated a Time magazine from a man just ahead of me in the line, then he looked at the Russian Bibles in my suitcase, smiled and said OK."

So related Peter Popoff, who has successfully distributed Bibles and Scripture literature in the USSR and Bulgaria four times. His father, who accompanies him, escaped from Bulgaria after World War II.

"People distribute the Bibles through an underground church," said Popoff this week. "We have made contacts with many Christians. Religion is more alive than ever, despite persecution."

The youthful evangelist will show films tonight at 7 in Web Center, 835 Locust Ave., and says "nobody has seen pictures like these." He will speak Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

COCU meet

The national executive committee of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) will meet Monday through Wednesday at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. It will act on a new baptismal liturgy, next steps to church union following the study of the Plan of Union (submitted to member denominations in 1970), and proposed experimental ecumenical communities.

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South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

the First Baptist Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"CHRISTMAS CONFLICT"
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
7:00 P.M.
THE SANCTUARY CHOIR PRESENTS
"A CITY OF THE KING"
A Christmas Cantata by Jack Coleman and directed by Mr. Samuel G. Posthuma
Mary Greer, Soprano Kathy Logsdon, Mezzo Soprano
Frank van der, Tenor Jackie Wray, Baritone
Don Baker, Bass
Dick Buckwitz from the Country Church of Hollywood, Florida
Steve Larson, Organist
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolapina.

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CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan Building, 6300 East Spring St. Christmas party and installation of officers. Visitors welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan Association, in the Los Altos Shopping Center, 5535 Stearns Ave. tonight at 7:30 p.m. Following the regular business meeting and program there will be a "white elephant" auction.

BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.

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"DO YOUR CHRISTMAS THINKING EARLY"
6:30 P.M.—CHRISTMAS CHORAL FESTIVAL
Our Sanctuary Choir will be singing with the Sanctuary Choir of THE FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — CHRISTMAS IN WORD & SONG PRESENTED BY THE BIBLE SCHOOL
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KEY 73—local organizer tells what it is and isn't

By LES RODNEY

"Calling Our Continent to Christ."

This is the ambitious (and slightly controversial) slogan of Key 73, an upcoming campaign which promises to be the first major unified Christian evangelistic effort in American history.

It differs from previous campaigns in that it brings together—hopefully—in common effort Christians of the three main branches, evangelical Protestant, mainstream Protestant and Roman Catholic. Its executive committee currently includes leaders of the United Methodists, the Pentecostal Assemblies of God, Southern Baptists, American Baptists, the Billy Graham Assn., Southern and United Presbyterians, Christian Churches and Churches of Christ and Campus Crusade for Christ. Its national director is a Missouri Synod Lutheran, and the other two big Lutheran denominations are enthusiastic participants.

ON LOCAL levels you may add Catholics, Friends, Mennonites, Brethren, Disciples, Salvation Army and others. Among the present 98 listed official participating groups, try on for size in a joint effort the National Council of Churches (Evangelism Section), Foursquare Church and Free Methodists.

In the Greater Long Beach area, the chairman of the steering committee is Rev. James Deemer, pastor of First Presbyterian, so we asked him a few questions, some of which were probably unfair, since things are still in the formative stage.

Like—does this impressive unity on the national level really happen on the local scene?

"Well, I've been encouraged by the broad scope of participation so far," Deemer replied. "We have invited all who hold Christ as Lord and Saviour. Key 73 is a unifying breeze within the Christian world. On the liberal side, it has drawn in some who are turned off by Billy Graham. On the conservative side, some who are opposed to the National Council of Churches are taking part. They all feel they can participate in this kind of thing in good conscience."

As the pastor of a local church, how does he see the importance of Key 73?

"It gives an opportunity to the ordinary layman to give witness to his faith," was the response. "Key 73 has a lay thrust. It's planned that way. What it does is to create an involvement in the Christian community."

What Christians are NOT part of it?

For different doctrinal reasons, Deemer explained, Mormons, Christian Scientists, Jehovah's Witnesses and Unitarians are not participants in Key 73.

ON THE local level, who's in it varies from community to community at this stage. There has been no commitment yet in Long Beach from the Roman Catholic or Epis-

copal churches.

What about the possible problem of different styles and intensity of evangelism? Can they be successfully merged into a common effort?

"We haven't discovered any difficulties in the type of evangelism we propose," the minister replied. "Which is basically a low-keyed house to house visitation with gospel material, publicity through radio and television, and public events."

"The sort of things Key 73 envisages are the sort of things most Christians agree on. It may not go as far in some ways as some would want. I think everyone will agree with lay witnessing being the key to evangelism. But evangelism also includes social services, it is part of the total. What the church may do through coffee houses, neighborhood centers, this will all be brought in." He paused to formulate what he felt to be a central point. "The things we will be doing are those things that can be recognized by most Christian bodies as being proper evangelism."

POTENTIALLY DIVISIVE distinctives of one or another group, he added, will be confined to the places of worship of those groups.

"I will have no hesitation," said the Presbyterian pastor with a smile,

"I would say that any religion has a responsibility to itself to proclaim its tenets," said Deemer, who incidentally came to Long Beach from years of mission work in Africa. "Christianity is traditionally an outreach-



walking in a pair with a Pentecostal, or a Catholic priest, a Nazarene..."

What about separation of church and state? Will Key 73, for example, seek official public school evangelistic rallies?

"Personally, I would say no, not rallies at public schools as such. Within the Christian community, to be sure, there is a feeling we must do everything we can. Another emphasis, however, is that we need to abide by the rules of society, this is part of Christian responsibility. If a high school principal invites us, yes. But we will not be pushing ourselves into the public school sector."

It is, rather, the campaign's hope that individual young people, in or out of school, will be infused with the spirit of Key 73, and as individuals play a role wherever they may be.

"We anticipate that many Christian youth will share in the spirit of this campaign," added Deemer, "and that they will have many opportunities for evangelistic witness. We need them, certainly, in addition to us oldsters with our set ways."

He sees the youngsters of the "Jesus Movement" playing a part, while noting "We would hope that the maturity from the churches will provide a balance and a deepening where that is needed."

From Americans who are not Christians there has been a preliminary rustle of disagreement with the concept of "Calling Our Continent to Christ." What would the Key 73 organizer say to that?

"I would say that any religion has a responsibility to itself to proclaim its tenets," said Deemer, who incidentally came to Long Beach from years of mission work in Africa. "Christianity is traditionally an outreach-

ing, missionary faith. The movement of Christianity across the world is evidence of this. It is Christianity's distinctive."

"However, Christianity believes faith is a personal, spiritual matter. Therefore the call is just that, for personal acceptance. It is not hard sell. We honor the conscience of every person. We call all persons to consideration of the claims of Jesus Christ."

Specific misgivings have been voiced by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, who said "Key 73 would be great 'provided it is used as an opportunity to clarify Christian recognition of Jews and Judaism as valid sources of truth rather than as objects of conversion.'"

Rev. Deemer puts it this way: "Evangelism, if directed in a way which ignores human conscience and the dignity of others, displays an arrogance not befitting Christian gospel. But we have the right to present our claims to all people for serious consideration, just as all others have their right to do the same. I certainly WOULD oppose any manifestation of pressure."

A NATIONAL TV program will formally launch Key 73 early in January. In this area, there will be a kickoff on Sunday, Jan. 28 with orientation and community prayer study meetings being arranged in churches in various parts of town. Early activities, leading to Easter, will focus on, home-to-home distribution of attractive Scripture packets supplied by the Southern



A GIFT THOUGHT

World Vision International, which has contributed nearly 700,000 useful kits to refugees in Bangladesh and other countries, suggests family participation as one way of "Keeping Christ in Christmas." For information, write them at Box O, Pasadena, 01109.

California American Bible Society. A more active thrust is planned for the fall, including what Deemer calls "follow-up opportunities for Bible study." Other Key 73 plans include lay witness training, religious census, and outreach to college campuses and military bases.

Final question: Does the evangelism of the first Christians have anything to say to Key 73? How DID the first disciples of Jesus evangelize?

"Primarily," said Deemer, "through a happy lay testimony to the blessings of their faith. They were living under the domination of Rome, in dreary, oppressive circumstances. Yet they had a radiant joy, were even able to sing on

Feature Christmas concerts, pageants

Special Christmas programs in area churches mark the third Sunday in Advent.

At First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, a Christmas concert called "Feast of Lights" at 6 p.m. will present the story of Christ in Scripture and song. Directed by Johnnie Hallett, the program will feature the Sanctuary Choir, soloists, orchestra and youth ensembles, and will conclude with a candlelight ceremony.

Other programs which have been brought to our attention:

A pageant, "The Wonder and Joy of Christmas," written and directed by Mrs. Vivian Johnson, wife of Pastor George S. Johnson, will be presented at 5 and 8 p.m. in Christ Lutheran, 6509 Stearns St. It will be repeated Monday at 8 p.m. A cast of 50 ranges in age from 5 to 70, plus the Chancel Choir, the Lord's Joyful, a youth ensemble, guitars, drums, flutes and violins. Mrs. Eleanor McClintock is musical director and fashion designer, and Mrs. Caryl Smith designed and made the authentic costumes for the three-act pageant.

"Glory to God in the Highest," the song the angels sang on the Holy Night, will be the theme as congregation, choirs of church and school and or-

chestra under the director of Fred Ohlendorf present the annual Vesper Service of Song 7:30 p.m. in First Lutheran, 905 Atlantic Ave.

"Gifts for Jesus" in drama, narration and music will be presented at 5 p.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., featuring the Cathedral Choir, Sunday School children and adults, instrumental and singing groups, with scenery, spotlights and costumes. Refreshments will be served.

"Christmas 72" is the theme of Our Saviour's Lutheran Sunday School Festival at 4 p.m., with pre-school and kindergarten presenting "Living Christmas Cards," and each group up through junior high offering a different theme. Social hour and refreshments follow. The church is at 370 Junipero Ave.

"Let Music Talk" is the theme of an all-trombone Christmas Concert 7:30 p.m. in Moravian Church of Downey, 10337 Old River School Road, with 30 trombonists directed by Jeffrey Reynolds, bass trombone player with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, who says it is offered "for the pure joy of playing together."

"Love Transcending," famed Christmas cantata by Peterson, will be presented at 10:15 a.m. in Mount Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St., directed by Lloyd Todd.

the way to death. This is the sort of thing that convinced people."

Circumstances are different nearly 2,000 years later, and martyrdom is not exactly called for, but the pastor clearly believes that joyous personal testimony to the blessings of one's faith is still the sort of thing that convinces people.

UNITED METHODIST	
Wesley	1109 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipio Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4309 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. — 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Chapel & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Burnett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dunbarin of So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. "ATTRACTING SUCCESS"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Oscarson CHRISTMAS DRAMA — Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M. SUN. — 9:00 P.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.	ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns	598-2433 Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson	GA 7-4350 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-5th Grade, Adults) WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. L.R. MOULDER, PASTOR
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. 104th St. (I-10) 866-5312 or 935-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, CANTATA — "LOVE WASHINGTON" "LACUS TO PRAY"
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.	Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Nursery, Provided Air conditioned 595-4409
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 • 424-3113	1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 570 Junipero	GE 4-7409 V. F. Bjork, A. Storuck 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	429-5067 5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Nursery Care 9:15, 9:45 and 10:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Worship at Arbor Rd., Blvd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Winkler, Assistant Pastor Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A. 8th & UNDER)	Worship 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE., L.B.	WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M. — 7:00 P.M. PASTORS: NATHAN LUCSETI, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY CARE 421-4711

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"GOD WAS IN CHRIST"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
ME AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
11 A.M. "NO ONE IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS"
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
"THEY CALL HER BLESSED, SHE CALLS HIM SAVIOR"
DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
6:00 P.M.
"CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL"
A Beautiful Cantata presented by the ADULT Choir under the direction of Mr. Fred Mickelson.
WED. 7:30 CHRISTMAS PROGRAM presented by the Sunday School
A BIBLE-TEACHING CHURCH

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Weyerland
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT A THING TO MISS"
THURS., DEC. 21ST 7:30 P.M. CHOIR CANTATA
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
MANGER MEDITATIONS — "HOPE" 7:00 P.M. — CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT
6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. Market Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
A SERVICE OF CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION (CHRISTMAS GOSPEL IN WORD AND SONG)
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & ORISPO
K.DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"THIS IS CHRISTIANITY!"
7 P.M. — "THE CHRISTMAS STORY"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — "FIRST FRUITS OF THE GENTILE WORLD"
5 P.M. — STREET EVANGELISM
6 P.M. — "THE SHEPHERD'S EXAMPLE"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Royer Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"THE MEETING IN THE STABLE"
REV. LAUTZENHISER Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M. — "OUR LIGHT HAS COME"
4 P.M. — SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PLAY
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"ALL THESE THINGS"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship & Church School 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"AND THE WORD BECAME FLESH"
(3) THE SCANDAL OF AT 4:00 P.M.
VESPER AT 4:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS SCENES IN THE HOLY LAND
REV. THOMAS H. OAKLEY, SPEAKING

FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "PASSWAY TO BETHLEHEM"
6:30 P.M. — "THE WORD OF GOD"
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"SPIRITUAL ASPECTS OF MONEY"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
"MONEY IS GOOD, FOR MONEY OUT-PICTURES THE ACTION OF GOD IN YOUR LIFE. MONEY IS SPIRITUAL SUBSTANCE MADE VISIBLE"
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1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "ARE WE TAKING CHRIST FOR GRANTED?"
6 P.M. — "SOME INHERENT DANGERS IN TAKING CHRIST FOR GRANTED!"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

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Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"NEVER GIVE UP ON GOD"
7:00 P.M.
"STRETCH OUT YOUR HAND"
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924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

'Mood of violence' doesn't spare religious world

By GEORGE CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

Selling Bibles can be dangerous. So can extending friendship to a prisoner. Or preaching against saloons. Or even entering an empty church.

In all of these circumstances, religious workers in recent times have encountered threats or death. The incidents reflect what philosophers and psychologists

Erich Fromm calls the "mood of violence" in America.

The unusual aspect of

these cases, however, was that each involved church people seeking to help others or do good, but as a result met with fury and bloodshed.

Briefly, here are some of the details:

In Los Gatos, Calif., a Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Henri Tomei, 68, entered St. Mary's Church on a midweek day to hear confessions from anyone waiting to make them.

A church secretary, alerted by sounds of a commotion, hurried into

the sanctuary, and said a young man was kicking and striking the priest. The assailant fled. The priest died of stab wounds.

In Camp Hill, Ala., Tom C. Hollingsworth, 24, a Southern Baptist seminary student working as a summer Bible salesman, met two youths who said they would buy a Bible if he would drive them home to get the money.

Later, Hollingsworth's body was found in a heavily wooded area. His

head has been bashed in and his supply of Bibles scattered about on the ground.

Two teen-agers were sentenced to prison this fall on their pleas of guilty to murdering the seminary — to rob him of a few dollars.

In the Dallas suburb of Duncanville, bomb threats received by the First Baptist Church recently forced it to adjourn a Wednesday night prayer meeting while police searched the building for

explosives.

The telephoned threat was part of a campaign of various threatening calls and more than 1,000 villifying letters received by the pastor, Rev. Gene McCombs, for opposing pro-liquor forces in a local-option election.

In Hickory, N.C., F. O. Turner and his wife, members of Penelope Baptist Church, had become involved in the church's prison ministry to bring trusted prisoners to worship services and

visits in private homes.

Turner also taught inmates once a month at a Newton, N. C., prison camp.

On a Sunday last spring, the Turners took an inmate, Douglas Wiles, 21, considered a "model" prisoner, to morning worship, to a restaurant for lunch and then home for some dessert.

Amid the afternoon pleasantries, authorities reported, the prisoner suddenly produced a pistol he had found in a glove

compartment of a relative's car and shot and killed both Turner and his wife.

The prisoner, who would have been eligible for parole soon, now will be behind bars indefinitely for the new crime.

Rev. James Rowles, who as pastor of the Penelope church had influenced the Turners to take part in the prison ministry, called their death the "high cost of caring."

"Those who never have cared will smugly sit back and say 'I told you so.' You won't catch them going out on a limb. They will never learn it is not how long you live but how well you live.

"Caring as Jesus did requires the full measure of life. We will go back and back. We will take the risk. As long as one man can be rescued from hell and restored to life, men like F. L. Turner will be at work."

San Diego cleric

Asks centers for committing 'dignified suicide'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Society should set up clinics to help certain people commit suicide with dignity, says Dr. Warren Briggs, pastor of the Chapel of the Valley Church in suburban El Cajon.

When all reason for living falls short, he said, "part of the dignity of life is the right to choose when and how to die."

He spoke at a suicide conference which San Diego County's mental health service sponsored for physicians, social workers, psychologists and ministers.

"My contention is that the church and state have singled out suicide as a

sin not for primarily moral reasons," said Briggs, a Methodist.

"In part, perhaps the state feels a suicide cheats it out of a soldier or a taxpayer. And the church in part may have stigmatized suicide because it was thus losing members."

Briggs said, "In the first three centuries of the church, it recognized suicide as an honorable means of demonstrating faith in immortality and a desire for union with Christ ... but then the church felt that its adherents were being reduced just when it was trying to grow."

He suggested a clinic where a person thinking of suicide can talk over his anguish and "listen to every moral and religious argument possible."

"If he still persists in wanting to end his life, the clinic might help him plan what I call euthanasic suicide — a suicide that could be carried out with the loving understanding of family and friends, that would not carry any stigma, that would be painless and dignified," said Briggs.

Such a suicide also should do away with shock, he added.

"Why should his wife come home and find him hanging in the garage?"



"I'm afraid you're going to have to give up good works for a while."

Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" presented at 1st Congregational

First Congregational Church, in cooperation with the Monte Abrams Foundation for Creative Jewish Living of Temple Israel, will present G. F. Handel's oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" Sunday, 8 p.m., in the church at Third and Cedar.

Conducted by Wes Reed, director of music at the church, the performance will feature a 40-voice choir and 20-piece orchestra, with soloists Daniel Armistead, Anita Bard, Barbara Crockett, Eugenia Hamilton, G. Bruce Loganhill, Richard Lopez and Andrew Taylor. James Bossert will be organist. He will play a Handel concerto for organ and orchestra, as was customary during Handel's time.

The work tells the story of the victorious struggle which led to the celebration of Hanukkah. Its underlying message, says the minister of music, has this similarity to the Christmas story: "Giving thanks to God and rejoicing in His gifts; peace on earth; brotherhood." The public is invited to the free event.

A Baptist quiz on hostility to welfare

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The Southern Baptist Convention, America's largest Protestant body, is trying to teach its traditionally conservative members that welfare reform is not only a political issue but also a profoundly Christian concern.

The teaching is being done, very ably, through a series of articles on "Christian Morality and National Politics" written by Dr. Phil Strickland, associate secretary of the Baptist Christian Life Commission of Texas.

The articles are distributed by the Baptist Press Service to all Baptist newspapers and other publications. They can easily be adapted for use as sermons — a fact which some Baptist preachers are sure to recognize.

Strickland proceeds on the premise — a sound one, I think — that much of the hostility toward welfare which one is apt to encounter among evangelical Christians stems from misinformation.

To prove this point, he offers a simple true-false quiz about welfare. For example, is it true or false that:

—The majority of welfare recipients are black?
—At least 50 per cent of welfare children are illegitimate?
—Cheating on welfare is

a major problem.
—Some people become fairly well-to-do on welfare.

Many Americans would say all those statements are true. But in fact, Strickland points out, every one of them is false.

A majority of welfare clients are white. Only 30 per cent of welfare children are illegitimate. Less than 1 per cent of welfare recipients are employable males, and cheating, though often alleged, has been established by actual investigation in only a tiny fraction of cases.

As for "getting rich on welfare," a family of four has a tough time getting food and shelter, let alone luxuries, on an average check of less than \$300 a month.

But "a lack of factual information is only one" reason why some church members attack welfare, Strickland says. There also is depressing evidence of what Jesus called "hardness of heart."

Theosophical

Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller will lecture on "The Eternal Nativity" Sunday, 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON

FROM
THE
PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

The next two Sundays are filled with "specials" at Calvary. This Sunday night features our adult choir in Peterson's Cantata "Night of Miracles." Don't miss this one! The orchestra is combined with the choir, the quartet and our soloists to make this one of our very best musical presentations.

And then we are climaxing our missions offering as our birthday gift to the Saviour. Our projected goal is \$25,000. We are at the halfway mark and the next two Sundays are really crucial as our people bring their gifts to honor Him as the wise men did long ago. Each dollar will represent a personal effort on our part to reach someone with the Gospel of Christ who otherwise may never have someone make this effort in their behalf.

Many of you who read this column regularly might like to join us in this project for the Gospel. All of the money thus designated goes for the out-reach effort. If you would like to give, mail your offering to P.O. Box 387, Bellflower, and mark it "Missions." We will send you a receipt and it is, of course, deductible on your tax return.

Christmas is about Christ. Calvary is dedicated to that message. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist
Church
of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

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Sunday 7:35 a.m.

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11 A.M. — "SPIRITUAL GIFTS"
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10th & Pine

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667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727

Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.

REV. ROBERT BOURGIER
GUEST SPEAKER

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

Christian Science Would you like to stop smoking?

You can.

Not through human will. Or a substitute. But through prayer — which can help you prove the unreality of any power opposed to God.

Many people have been freed from smoking this way. And they have found their freedom from other habits as well.

Come in and read this week's Bible Lesson. It's a free "lesson" you can read anytime we're open.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES
ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.

Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS

ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.

Tues. (Children's Program)..... 7:30 p.m.

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1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH

6 P.M. — CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

9:45 A.M. — BIBLE CLASSES

11:00 A.M. — Pastor Speaking

WED. 7:15 P.M. — Family Night

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Pastor V. William Durbin

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THEOSOPHY

DR. STEPHAN A. HOELLER

SPRINGS ON "THE ETERNAL NATIVITY"

SUNDAY, DEC. 17TH — 3 P.M.

Y.W.C.A. — ROOM 209 —

PACIFIC AVE. 4 A.M.

FREE ADMISSION — COLLECTION

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

500 E. San Antonio Dr.

427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship—11 A.M.

Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

Sickness has benefits for a Christian. Can God be

love and allow pain and dis-

ease? A man will lose now to make a future gain. A

family's father will have an operation in the hope of future

health. So God allows pain and sickness to help man

in heart, mind, soul, strength and hope that man might have an eternal pres-

ence with him. Sickness sanctifies. It brings us close to

God. God is an ever present help in time of trouble.

Psalm 46:1.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

WE HAVE ROOM FOR YOU AT PARKCREST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 PARKCREST

(S. of Carson, E. of Woodruff)

9:00, 10:15, 7:00

A CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS

9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

"WONDERFUL NAME HE BEARS"

PASTOR SPEAKING 6 P.M.

THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY

CHOIR PRESENTATION: "FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC"

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Bill F. Burch, Pastor

Nursery Care

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow

(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. Holy Communion

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Nursery Care

Thurs. 12 A.M.—Holy Communion

and Healing Services

For Further Information Call 422-1311

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KHOF CH. 30, Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 p.m.

Coming to Park Church — Jan. 14th — Carrie Ten Boom

DICK TRACY

THE WIND IS EASING A BIT!

BUT THOSE FLYING BOARDS COULD DECAPITATE YOU!

12-16

By Chester Gould

IS HE OKAY?

HEY, KID, HELPS COMING!

I WANT MY MOTHER.

12-16

LTL ABNER

WHAT ARE THESE PEOPLE CHARGED WITH?

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

HA!!-TH' REAL MALICIOUS MISCHIEF WAS PUTTIN' THESE SIGNS UP--

KLOMEYBURGE
The Real Hammus Alabammus Taste

SALOMEY-BURGERS HAIN'T GOT TH' REAL HAMMUS ALABAMMUS TASTE--

ONE INGREDIENT IS MISSIN'!!

TH' MOST IM-PAWTINT ONE--

By Al Capp

B C

I GOT JUNIOR'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT TODAY.

I HOPE IT'S NOT SOMETHING HE'LL CRACK BEFORE NEW YEARS.

NO CHANCE,....IT'S A SET OF BOOKS.

12-16

TUMBLEWEEDS

YOUR OPPONENT, THE CHIEF, IS PROMISING THE VOTERS DEER AND BUFFALO MEAT IN EVERY POT!

LOTS A LUCK, WHAT ARE YOU PROMISING US?

A POT.

By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH

KELLY SCHOOL SOCIAL INTRODUCTION SERVICE!!

SECRETLY ADMIRE SOMEONE? NOW, YOU CAN MEET HIM, DISCREETLY!!

YOU NAME HIM, I'LL GET HIM FOR YOU!!

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

MARTIN MASON, Prop.

ARE YOUR METHODS REALLY DISCREET?

YOU KIDDING?

WE'RE VERY DISCREET. EVERYTHING IS ENTRE-NOUS, DELICACY, CIRCUMSPECTION AND DISCRETION ARE OUR WATCHWORDS. WHY, WE'RE SO DISCREET, HE NEVER EVEN KNOWS YOUR NAME UNTIL 3 YEARS AFTER THE MARRIAGE!

12-16

MARK TRAIL

MY MAGAZINE IS SENDING ME TO SPLIT ROCK MOUNTAIN TO DO A WINTER MOOSE STORY CHERRY, AND I MUST LEAVE TOMORROW!

I WON'T BE AT SNOW CREST...I'M GOING TO LIVE IN A FOREST RANGER CABIN NEARBY, BUT I WON'T HAVE ANY TIME TO SKI!

SPLIT ROCK? THAT'S WHERE ALL THE CELEBRITIES GO TO SKI, MARK...TO A PLACE CALLED SNOW CREST LODGE!

By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

WHAT ARE YOU WORRYING ABOUT, WILEY?

I THINK I'M LOSING MY MEMORY!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?

LET'S SEE...I THINK I WROTE THE REASONS DOWN HERE SOMEPLACE...

12-16

DONALD DUCK

12-16

EB and FLO

FLO, HAVE YOU GOT ANY OTHER SOCKS? ALL THESE HAVE SHRUNK SO MUCH I CAN'T GET THEM ON!

YES, I BOUGHT TWO NEW PAIRS TODAY AND THEY'RE GUARANTEED 'SHRINK-RESISTANT'.

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

IT MEANS THEY DO SHRINK, BUT THEY DON'T WANT TO.

12-16

THE BERRYS

PAT DO YOU REALIZE YOU'RE CONTRIBUTING TO THE POLLUTION IN THIS HOUSE?

NOT ONLY ARE YOU MAKING A HORRIBLE NOISE WITH THAT MACHINE, BUT YOU'RE WHISTLING, TOO!

THAT'S NOISE POLLUTION!

WHAT DID YOU SAY, PETER? I COULDN'T HEAR YOU WITH THAT VACUUM RUNNING!

I SAID YOU'RE SURE CHEERFUL WHILE YOU WORK!

HA! HA!

AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT INFLATION!

12-16

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Sob noisily

5 Put up in bundles

10 Constituent

14 Exchange premium

15 Justification

16 Pelvic bones

17 Faddist group

18 Fails: slang

19 Freezes

20 Basic principle

22 Political elite

24 Misery

25 Bow and arrow art

26 Get back

30 Crawl

31 In the midst of

32 Scotch caps

33 Sponsorship

37 — and needles

38 Endeavors

39 Minus quantity

40 Simmer

41 Fruit skin

42 Night sound

43 Cheer

45 Tomboy

46 Dispassionate

49 Revolver

50 Helpless

51 Bright light

56 Soft drink

57 Set bounds

59 Poems

DOWN

1 Overdue

2 Malaria side effect

3 Subtle

4 Large quantity

5 Big ape

6 Singly

7 Calcium

8 Flow out

9 Suffering

10 Niggardly

11 In common

12 More mellow

13 Flavorful

21 Little branch

23 Chili

25 Ready for conflict

26 Converse; slang

27 Exude

28 Vanished

29 Sass: 2 w.

30 Fictional ship

32 Hackneyed

34 Beneficial

35 Concerning: 2 w.

36 Viewed

38 Globe-trotter

42 Family members

44 "Diamond —"

45 Looked for

46 Befitting a nobleman

47 — Gay; WWII bomber

48 Less colorful

49 Cicero's

51 Atmospheric problem

52 Grasp

53 Thought

54 Systematic

55 Thrill

58 Man's name

Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 15, Solved

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42

43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

12-16

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

12-16

STEVE ROPER

SET HIM DOWN LEANING AGAINST THAT POST, AND TIE HIS HANDS BEHIND IT!

THEN GO UP AND SEND THE PRINTERS HOME!

WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO, "JENNY"?

I'M TRYING TO DECIDE...IT MAY BE WISE TO LEAVE--AND GO UNDERGROUND FOR A WHILE!

MEANWHILE--

HEY! I'M GLAD YOU CAME IN, HONEYDEW! I'VE BEEN SO BUSY--I HADN'T REALIZED THAT HE HADN'T CHECKED WITHIN FOR OVER TWO HOURS!

12-16

JACKSON TWINS

GOSH, NO WONDER IT BREAKED YOU! IT'S PRETTY SCARY!

HE SAID IT WAS COMING...

THAT MAN COULD REPRODUCE HIMSELF JUST BY CULTURING ONE OF HIS CELLS IN AN ARTIFICIAL MEDIUM...

BUT I NEVER THOUGHT IT'D HAPPEN SO SOON...AND TO US!

MEANWHILE--

ALICE IS CLEANING UP. OUR WAD SCIENTIST MUST BE OUT.

THINK I'LL GO SEE EXACTLY WHAT THAT CHARACTER HAS IN THERE!

12-16

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Revision, inner and outer, seems inevitable this coming year. Improvements most likely come in uneven jumps. Today's natives are expert in stumbling onto subtle manifestations of nature, occasionally managing to explain them as discovery.

Aries (March 21-April 19): do your share of amenities before you wander off on a diverging track. Contrasting views exist on practically every subject.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): When in doubt, wait and discuss, ask for reasons. Where there's a close relationship, there's minor decision to achieve.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It may be just as well to get better acquainted with things as they are, for the moment. The world wasn't completed in a day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Differences of mood and opinion are probable, can be resolved with fascinating, finally enjoyable results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prepared for endless discussion. Sentimental expressions are not immediately apparent, and draw very little public notice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One center of interest at a time seems quite enough this Sunday. Much depends on your selection of subjects and company.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Instead of striving to bridge gaps between others, find and reconcile your own best welfare with the basic situation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In private matters the crux may be money and how you use it or let others use it where you are concerned. Pause for reflection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It seems there's no adventure available outside the accustomed social order, the advanced plans of your group of people.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be easy on yourself this Sunday; treat it as a special personal vacation, laying aside business questions and schemes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See what it is like to go along with the way things are, rather than striving to lead your set of people into any particular program.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): By the time all the details are discussed, nothing much has really changed, and that little bit is probably all for the better.

ARCHIE

THESE TWO HOCKEY TEAMS ARE THE ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST AND MEANEST ON ICE!

OH, DEAR!

AND THEY'RE BATTLING IT OUT TONIGHT FOR THE CUP!

JUST LOOK AT THE PADDING ON HIM!

WHICH SIDE IS HE ON?

NEITHER!

HE'S THE REFEREE!

12-16

WEE PAIS

THIS HAS BEEN A REAL FUN DAY, WELLINGTON.

YEAH, BUT IT HAS TO COME TO AN END, NIPPER.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH FUN DAYS, THEY ALWAYS END ON A LOUSY NOTE!

... TAKING A BATH.

12-16

Bitter over election defeat

Sen. Smith keeps her future plans secret

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once eight years ago when it seemed there was nothing Margaret Chase Smith could do to alienate the voters of Maine, she told an interviewer:

"The Senate is my whole life. I have no family; no time-consuming hobbies. I have only myself and my job as a United States senator."

Now at age 75, bitter over defeat in the November election, the only woman senator has turned inward, leaving her own future a secret.

Mrs. Smith has denied a dozen requests for interviews since the election, though promises were made that she'd talk to newsmen in Washington on her return from Maine. Calls from other congressional offices go unreturned, sources report, and close friends have trouble reaching her.

"She's bitter and angry at people in Maine," was the assessment of one congressional source who deals regularly with Mrs. Smith's office.

Her closest aide and confidant, William C. Lewis

Jr., says he and Mrs. Smith are busy sorting out the papers accumulated during her 32 years as a member of the House or Senate.

That activity combined with answering what Lewis terms "a heavy mail" prevents the granting of interviews to reporters he said. Even before her defeat, however, she rarely talked to newsmen.

Lewis said many of the letter writers urge Mrs. Smith to remain in public life. Chairman Charles E. Moorehead of the Republican Party in Maine said the state committee recommended to President Nixon that she be named a member of his second administration.

In a letter thanking the Maine Republicans for the gesture, Mrs. Smith said she felt young enough to continue working and was preparing to try something new. But the silver-haired Mrs. Smith didn't say what that might be.

Emphasizing he really doesn't know Mrs. Smith's plans, Moorehead speculated Mrs. Smith might stay in Washington and write books about the subjects she knows best, defense

and national security.

It may be that Mrs. Smith, beaten in an upset by Rep. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, may not have decided herself what to do after the new Congress comes to town in January.

Money should be no problem. Having survived congressional politics for so long, Mrs. Smith is eligible for 80 per cent of her full senatorial salary of \$42,500 for an annual pension of \$34,000.

Lewis, something of a mystery figure himself, also declined to answer

questions about his own future except to note that he has houses in Washington, Maine and Red River, New Mexico.

An Oklahoma native, he joined Mrs. Smith's staff in 1948. The two share a house in suburban Silver Spring, Md. Veteran congressional staff members on Capitol Hill often credit Lewis with much of Mrs. Smith's success over the years.

Mrs. Smith has told at least one Republican official her papers are being shipped to Skowhagan, Maine, the hometown from

which she arose as the wife of a successful Maine businessman and politician Clyde H. Smith.

On a deathbed request from Smith, Maine voters elected his wife to succeed him in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1940.

It is a tribute to Mrs. Smith's vitality and energy that any speculation should arise over the political or professional future of a 75-year-old woman who has remained a national figure for so long.

It was not until 1968 that a record of meeting 2,941 consecutive roll-call votes

was snapped when she broke her hip.

More recently, Mrs. Smith has appeared increasingly frail, carrying a cane and riding about Capitol corridors in a yellow cart. Speeches in the last session of Congress were read from pages with two-inch high type, a dozen words to a page.

It may well be that Margaret Chase Smith is simply tired, and planning to retire to her native Maine where she might remain as silent as the red rose she wore daily as a personal trademark.



SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH

—AP Wirephoto

Great-granny, 76, training for job

By LARRY CAIRGLU

NORTH FORK (AP) — "If you retire, you'll deteriorate" says a 76-year-old "disgustingly healthy" Mono Indian great-grand-receiving clerical training with the U.S. Forest Service here.

Nellie Lavell is one of 14 persons in this area being trained in new skills under Operation Mainstream, a federally-funded program designed to provide on-the-job training to the unemployed and underemployed.

"I became bored after I was forced to retire from the Head Start program in North Fork two years ago," she said.

"They thought I was getting too old for kitchen work but that's not true. I'm disgustingly healthy," Mrs. Lavell added.

ABOUT A month ago, she started work as a clerical assistant at the Sierra National Forest ranger station here and the rangers and other office workers say she's an inspiration to everyone in the district.

"I didn't want to go on welfare so when I heard about this program, I interviewed for the job and was accepted," she said.

Mrs. Lavell copies reports, sorts and distributes mail and prepares maps for the district's fire prevention officers.

When not at work, Mrs. Lavell tends to her nearby ranch and passes the time with her dog and six cats. Her husband died 16 years ago and she now lives alone. A married daughter and son live nearby. She also has four other children still living.

"I try to stay active and still use my chainsaw to cut firewood, now and then," said Mrs. Lavell, who grows most of her food.

She's optimistic about what will happen when the training is finished next June. "Considering my age and all, I don't know what kind of job I can get. But I'm sure I'll find something."

A FOREST Service representative said they do not anticipate hiring Mrs. Lavell after June but said her jobs have involved her an asset to a local business even if the work is part-time.

In 1941 after raising eight children, Mrs. Lavell started work as a cooks helper at a resort lodge at nearby Bass Lake.

Bomb threat blocks State Capitol songfest

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Christmas carol songfest by school groups under the Capitol dome was canceled Friday after an anonymous bomb threat, State Police Lt. John L. Dennis reported.

The rotunda and the legislative chambers have already been declared risky in case of earthquakes, and school groups have been advised not to tour them.

DENNIS said the call came to KOVR Channel 13. He said state police officers stationed in the Capitol investigated immediately, but found nothing suspicious. He told the school choirs and spectators—about 200 persons in all—that the songfest was canceled, "because we just couldn't risk the kids."

A KOVR newsmen, Bill Cleveland, said the caller sounded like a young male, possibly a teen-ager. The caller told Cleveland there was a bomb in the Capitol, and "if you want that Capitol fixed, you're going to deliver \$1,000 to me." The caller said he would tele-

phone again in an hour, but nearly two hours later, he had not.

The foundations and walls of the century-old building were recently tested by the state architect, who said there could be loss of life in a moderate or severe earthquake.

Plaques recently appeared on the walls around the rotunda stating, "Visitors are advised that this building may not be a safe structure during earthquakes."

ONE LEGISLATOR has proposed building a new Capitol for \$50 million, and spending \$13 million making the old one safe for museum purposes.

Gov. Reagan said he would rather shore up the old one and continue using it.

The songfest was to have been the third in a series sponsored by Chapter 127, California State Employees Association. The association says carol singing under the dome, where the acoustics are unusual, has been a tradition for 25 years.

Pictures your family will treasure.



LOS ANGELES 11-10-70
R^D BK 808 451

Shoplifters get something for nothing.

This season, several thousand Southern Californians will add sordid interest to their family albums.

Of course, it isn't too much fun for the person arrested. A criminal record, even for a juvenile offense, doesn't automatically disappear.

And this year merchants are going to make it the worst season shoplifters ever had. More and more stores are arresting everyone caught. And they're prosecuting.

So thousands of people, from every walk of life, will be taken to jail, booked, mugged, printed, and held until a decision is reached about their individual case.

The nice thing is that the law doesn't discriminate: anyone who steals is a thief. No matter how much money they have.

It may seem strange to talk about people with money being arrested. But most shoplifters can afford to pay for what they steal. That's why the stores watch everyone.

About the only thing most shoplifters have in common is that they've never been arrested before. Once arrested, they find what they get isn't worth it.

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MARMADUKE



"That must be the closet where he hid his Christmas presents."

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

December 16, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Law and Morality
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30**
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: obesity
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady (58)
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Dawn Rider'"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 County Music Time
28 Sesame Street (427-R)
- 8:30**
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "Daffy Duck & Porky Pig Meet the Groovy Goolies"
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 "Movie: 'Palm Days,' Eddie Cantor"
9 "Movie: 'Riot in Cell Block 11,' Neville Brand (54)"
13 Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin (58)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Cine en su Casa" 9:15
11 "Movie: 'Lucky Stiff,' Dorothy Lamour (49)" 9:30
2 New Scooby Doo Movies (cartoon)
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (428-R) 10:00 A.M.
4 AFC Football: Baltimore Colts at Miami Dolphins
7 Bewitched, M'gomery 10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
5 "Movie: 'Paratroop Command,' Richard Bakalyan (58)"
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Jackie Robinson Story,' Robinson, Louise Beavers (50)"
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Untamed World
13 Movie: "Brave One," Michel Ray (56), Oscar
28 The Electric Company 12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Lawless Range'"
7 The Monkees, P. York
9 Movie: "Ride Back," William Conrad (57)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30
2 Inside Football
7 American Bandstand
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (426-R)
34 Sados Alegres 12:45
2 NFL Today, Whitaker 1:00 P.M.
2 NFC Football: Minnesota Vikings at San Francisco 49ers, Ray Scott, Pat Summerall, Dick Stockton
4 High School Basketball Manual Arts vs. Hamilton (at Hollywood High), Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
7 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde" 1:30
9 Movie: "Fort Massacre," Joel McCrea (58)
- 1:30**
13 Championship Bowling: Billy Golembiewski vs. Jerry McCoy
28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M.
11 Combat, Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (429-T) 2:30
4 Agriculture USA: "Inner City Kids Visit a Farm"
13 "McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine" 3:00 P.M.
4 Now! Bill Banowsky, with Rabbi Edgar J. Maguin
5 Rams Action: Cards
7 Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie (54)
9 "Movie: 'Return of Frank James,' Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney"
11 "Movie: 'Battle of the Coral Sea,' Cliff Robertson (59)"
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Jo Van Fleet
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Football (soccer)." 3:30
4 On Campus: "Ms" (Scripts), attorney Nancy Reeves
5 Lost in Space, June Lockhart, Guy Williams, J. Harris Brand (54)
28 Zoom! (children) 3:45
2 NFL Today: scores 4:00 P.M.
2 After Today's Game Mario Machado & THE PHYSICAL Medix on-camera examination.
22 "El Amo (serial)"
28 The Electric Company
40 "Panorama Latino" 52 Agric.: "Exchange" 4:30
2 Movie: "Golden Blade," Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie (53)
4 Focus, Inez Pedraza: "Salvation Army"
5 "Movie: 'Return of the Giant Majin,' Shiro Fujimura (Jap.-56)"
9 NFL Game of Week, Ray Scott, films
13 Batman, Adam West
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Psychology of Fashion," black designer Bill Whitten.
9 This Week in Pro Football, Brookshier
11 "Movie: 'Strange Cargo,' Clark Gable, Joan Crawford (40)"
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
22 "Alta Tension"
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Face"
34 Super Show (music)
52 Kumba, White Lion 5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R), "Abortion on Demand"
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
5 Hec Hlaw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Paul Richey, Barbara Mandrell
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
24 Noticias 34 (news)
40 "Teatro del 40 (to 10)"
52 "Grambling Football" 6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference Guest: attorney general Evelle J. Younger
7 Chuck Henry, News
28 Accion Chicano (R), "Teatro de la Tierra"
34 Lechuga y Salinas 7:30 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Space alien comes to aid of injured

TeleVues

The king and 'Wally'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

They call it "the love story of the century." It was the romance of England's King Edward VIII (later the Duke of Windsor) and a twice-divorced American, Wallis Warfield Simpson. On Dec. 11, 1936, people all over the world listened to their radios as the king came on the air from Windsor Castle and renounced his throne for the woman he loved.

The story of the king and "Wally" (Mrs. Simpson) will be dramatized in an hour-long special at 9 p.m. Sunday on ABC-TV (Ch. 7) titled "Portrait: The Woman I Love."

For the role of King Edward VIII, executive producer David Victor chose the American actor Richard Chamberlain, who had starred in Victor's "Dr. Kildare" TV series several years ago.

For the role of Wallis Warfield Simpson, he selected Faye Dunaway, of "Bonnie and Clyde" movie fame.

Miss Dunaway, who most viewers will agree is much more attractive than Mrs. Simpson ever was, has been called "the most exciting actress I ever worked with" by

Chamberlain. He says she tops his list of favorite actresses (others being Sarah Miles and Jane Fonda).

Richard, incidentally, has come a long way as an actor since portraying Dr. Kildare on television.

He recalls that it was the late British actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke who started him thinking about the stage. At the height of the success of "Dr. Kildare," Hardwicke had told him:

"You've done everything backwards. You're a star before you know how to act."

When the "Dr. Kildare" series went off the air, Chamberlain took off for England to study and work. Critical notices in recent years indicate that he is, indeed, an actor now.

Last season he gave a fine performance as the Prince of Denmark in "Hamlet" on the Hallmark Hall of Fame, and recently he portrayed King Richard II at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles.

LEE REMICK will host a special on ABC-TV Sunday night called "Of Men and Women." It will consist of four short dramatic pieces with the underlying

theme of love and romance in all their many facets.

Miss Remick herself will star in one of the dramas, "All on Her Own," by Terence Rattigan, in the challenging solo role of a recent widow who evaluates her past marriage and her husband's death.

Cloris Leachman, Jackie Cooper, George Maharis and Marilyn Mason are among the performers in the other three plays.

"Of Men and Women" will begin at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

"MANCINI GENERATION" has been shifted from Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. to Sundays at 5:30 p.m. on KTLA (Ch. 5).

Guests of host Henry Mancini on tomorrow's show are scheduled to be veteran comedian ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, with his lovable Mortimer Snerd, and David Clayton-Thomas with The Sanctuary Band, performing "Yesterday's Music."

Shari Lewis, who guests on "The Mouse Factory" next Saturday evening, will bring her puppet friend Lamb Chop to "The Mancini Generation" show Sunday, Dec. 24.

The Christmas Eve program also will feature the music of Quincy Jones.

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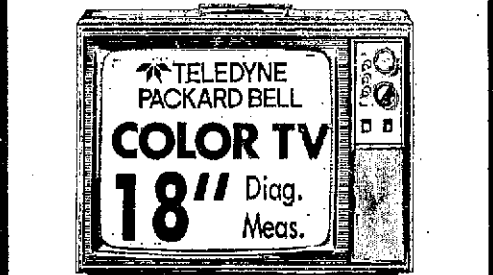
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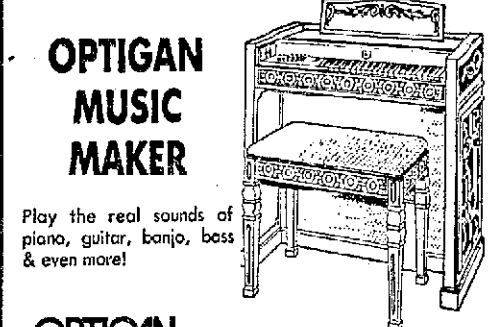
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- 11:20
2 Movie: "Longest 100 Miles," Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban
11:30
7 Movie: "Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Edith Evans, Dean Jagger, Mildred Dunnock
9 "Movie: 'Monster of Piedras Blancas,' Les Tremayne (57)"
13 "Movie: 'In Which We Serve,' Noel Coward"
28 Janaki: "Sounds"
34 "Cinema 34: 'Si Mi Vida'"

11:45
4 90 Minutes, Cannonball Adderly, Emily Yancy, Billy Paul, Edie Adams, Pete Candoli, 49ers' Gene Washington, Billy Dee Williams, Damita Jo and Jimmy Foster
12:30
5 "Movie: 'Guns Don't Argue,' Myron Healy (58), Ma Barker to Dillinger."
1:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: 'Blood & Sand,' 'Intrigue' and 'Mr. Ace'"
13 "Movie: 'Security Risk,' John Ireland"
1:15
2 Editorial: Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford (53)
4 KNBC Newservice
9 "Movie: 'Paths of Glory,' Kirk Douglas"
2:45
2 "Movie: 'Extra Day,' Richard Basehart"

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GA 2-0908

49ers pursue title; Miami seeks immortality

Combined News Services

Pro football's improbable and implausible 1972 season has wound down to its final regular weekend.

Naturally, there are some pertinent questions still requiring answers. Like who will win the NFC West, for instance. Or, how about the Miami Dolphins? Can they create history?

It has been suggested that the San Francisco 49ers, Atlanta Falcons and the Rams draw straws with the loser going to the playoffs as the NFC West representative.

As the current leader of the whacky division - a new one has emerged each week for the past four weeks - the 49ers have rejected the idea. They can win their third successive divisional title by merely disposing of the Minnesota Vikings today at Candlestick Park (Ch. 2, 1 p.m.).

While the San Franciscans are pursuing a title, Miami will be reaching out for something a little heavier - immortality.

The Dolphins could become the first NFL team in 30 years to finish the season unbeaten and the first to do it over a 14-game schedule. All they have to do today

is dispatch the Baltimore Colts at the Orange Bowl (Ch. 4, 10 a.m.).

Among the interested television witnesses to the S.F. - Viking event will be members of Falcons and the Rams. Their Sunday games will become meaningless should the 49ers win.

Despite the miseries of running backs Larry Schreiber (knee) and Ken Willard (hip) the 49ers are 4-point favorites to defeat Minnesota.

"They'll both play but I don't know how much," said 49er coach Dick Nolan, neatly concealing his game plan.

But Grant of the Vikings, wearing a

dour expression, remarked, "We owe it to the league and ourselves to play our best. I don't know if it means anything, but a couple of my players were talking this week about how the 49ers knocked us out of the playoffs a couple of years ago."

That would be 1970 when San Francisco stopped Minnesota, 17-10, in a first round playoff game.

At Miami, the Dolphins will be 10-point favorites to put the finishing touches on a perfect regular season.

The Dolphins need 105 yards rushing to establish an NFL seasonal record and running back Mercury Morris needs 95

yards to join Larry Csonka in giving the team two backs with over 1,000 yards for the season. That would be another NFL first.

Adding to the drama is the fact that today's appearance of Johnny Unitas in a Colt uniform is expected to be his last. The veteran quarterback has announced he will not languish on the bench behind Marty Domres next season.

Maybe Johnny U. will wind up in Miami. Don Shula did. And ditto Earl Morrall, today's starting quarterback for the Dolphins.

SC hangs on, nips Auburn; Purdue next

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Gelly Southern California came off the floor late in the first half Friday night and hung on for dear life in the closing minutes to reach the finals of the third Trojan Classic with a 73-66 victory over Auburn before only 3,152 onlookers.

Bob Boyd started two juniors and three sophomores, but it was a fuzzy-cheeked freshman who meant the difference and a

of sophomore center John Garrett started popping Frank Kendrick and the playmaking of freshman guard Bruce Parkinson.

The Boilermakers were down by three points in the opening minutes before Garrett started popping away from the outside. But the Big Ten club didn't gain the lead for keeps, 14-12, until 5:34 had elapsed on a Garrett lay-up.

Western Kentucky fought courageously with its sticky 1-3-1 zone, but couldn't contain the 6-11 Garrett from ranges people his height just don't usually shoot.

With the lanky soph high-posted or sitting out 15 or more feet along the baseline, it remained for the 6-6 Kendrick to pick up the garbage underneath.

Parkinson, whose shooting has been off lately, contributed only eight points, but chipped in nine rebounds and six assists.

Schaus was pleased with victory, but not satisfied.

"We made it a lot harder on ourselves by not handling the basketball better. We didn't play a smart first half, and when they were wide open to be beaten inside in the second half, we didn't take advantage of that."

The former Laker head coach didn't minimize the fact his troops were often beaten badly on the backboards. "There's no way we can compete with the bigger clubs in the Big Ten this year, we're just not physical enough."

Auburn's fine guard, Mike Christian, squared off with USC reserve Brian Heublein and both were ejected.

In the middle of most of the elbow swinging all evening was Trowbridge, who would have been watching the game from the stands had not coach Bob Boyd suspended three other forwards this week.

The 6-8, 215-pound 18-year-old from La Crescenta gathered 17 points and 12 rebounds in his Trojan debut.

Three of his seven baskets came in the opening minutes of second half to push a 32-26 halftime advantage to 40-26. The Trojans surrendered all but six of those 12 points before going to their delay game with 3:57 remaining.

Auburn once cut the margin to four, 69-65, but never closer.

Gas Williams chipped in 17 points and helped hold Tiger scoring star Christian to eight points—12 under his average. Victor Kelly came off the bench to light a spark, chipping in 12 points and five assists.

Purdue won its way into the finale on the shooting

Cowens, Havlicek help sever Laker streak Celts look like champs, 102-98

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It is a bitter pill for the Lakers to swallow, but maybe the Boston Celtics are the best team in the NBA.

The proud Beantowners looked the part of a champion Friday night as they used superior quickness, their normal aggressive defense and the shooting of Dave Cowens and John Havlicek to lick the Lakers, 102-98, at the Forum.

It was one of the few times in the last three years that the Lakers were held under 100 points on their home court.

But the real difference this night was Cowens. The 6-foot-8, 220-pounder simply was too quick and too elusive for his defender, Wilt Chamberlain, and wound up with 31 points and 19 rebounds.

The red-haired Florida State graduate had only two points in the last quarter, but that's when another tireless Celtic, Havlicek, took command, scoring 10 of his 19 points.

THE LOSS snapped a six game Laker win streak and left them with a 25-5 season mark compared to 24-3 for Boston. How much of the defeat can be attributed to the absence of Happy Hairston must be conjecture until the teams meet again Feb. 7.

Hairston, who has a strained left knee, probably would have given the Lakers an edge in rebounding. As it was, they had to settle for a 58-50 standoff.

Chamberlain was caught, betwixt and between. He had to go outside to stop Cowens, yet he needed to get two dozen rebounds to offset the loss of Hairston.

As it turned out, Wilt collected only 14 caroms and couldn't handle Cowens' quickness. A 19-rebound effort by Bill Bridges helped take up the slack, but Paul Silas had 18 for Boston.

Silas is the man that the Celtics credit for their resurgence. He has taken over as Boston's famous "sixth man" and he has lived up to the tradition of Havlicek, Frank Ramsey and Sam Jones.

Silas scored six points in the final quarter, all on offensive rebound baskets.

IRONICALLY, Silas will be a starter tonight in

Portland. The man who plays ahead of him, Don Nelson, probably will miss his first game in more than six years.

Nelson, the NBA's reigning "iron man," with 463 consecutive games, severe-

attempts, his most misses of the year.

When Cowens got in foul trouble Chamberlain tried unsuccessfully to force him out of the game by going to the basket more frequently. The play didn't work.

Cowens finally picked up his sixth personal with 43 seconds remaining and the Celtics ahead 101-85. When coach Tommy Heinsohn beefed too much, he was slapped with a technical foul and Goodrich converted all three free throws.

The Lakers' slim hopes brightened even more when Havlicek missed a shot at 0:21, but West failed on a jumper moments later and White outrested Bridges for the rebound.

"We missed Hairston a great deal," said coach Bill Sharman. "With Happy rebounding, Wilt can put more pressure on Cowens."

But Sharman wasn't looking for a cop out.

"They beat us with quickness," he went on. "I thought we got out of the habit of not moving the ball, but their aggressiveness slowed us down. They have a very fine team."

ly twisted his left ankle in the second quarter falling over Jim McMillian and said after the game, "My streak is over."

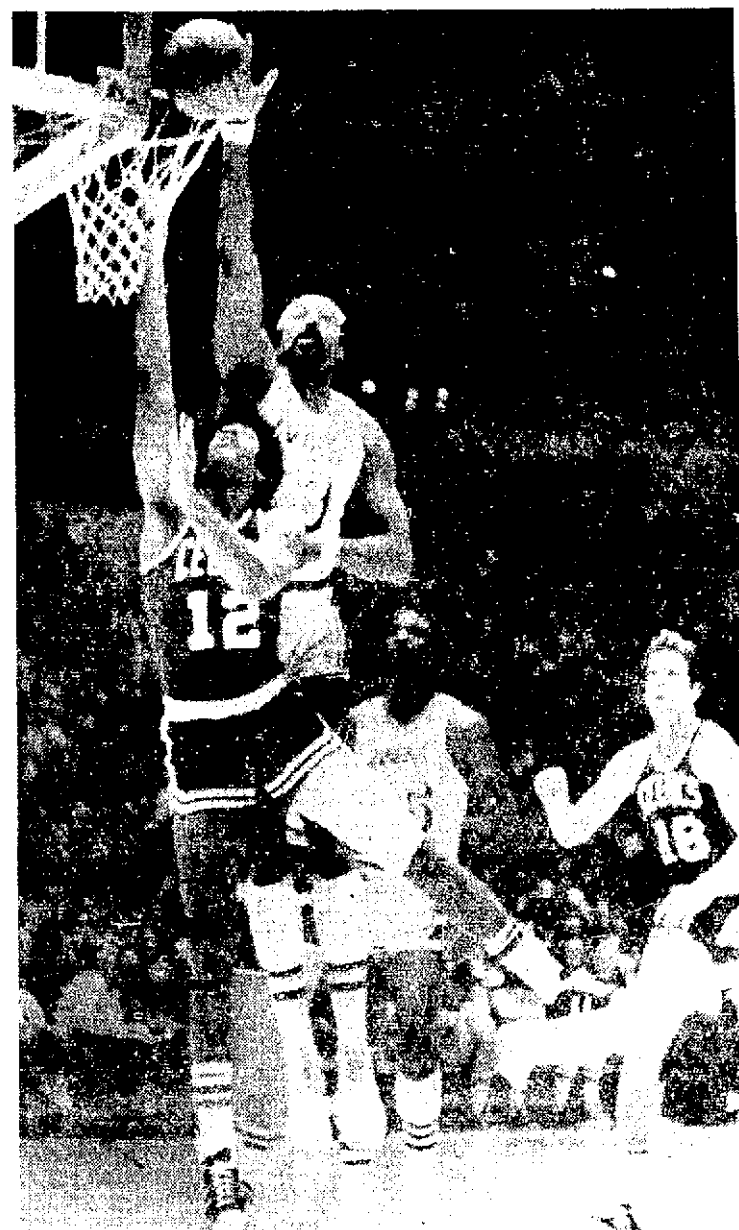
The Lakers, normally a devastating fast-break team, couldn't get untracked against the Celtics. It was a case of quickness enabling the Celtics to cut off the Lakers.

Not only did Boston retreat at the proper times, it also used a full-court press most of the game.

The maneuver didn't force many turnovers but fired the Lakers more than the Celtics.

Only McMillian shot well, hitting 9 of 19. Jerry West was 9 of 26. Gail Goodrich 10 of 24 and even Chamberlain failed on four

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV									
TELEVISION									
Pro football, (Baltimore vs. Miami), KNBC (4), 10	This Week in Pro Football, KHJ 19: 5 p.m.								
Pro football, (Minnesota vs. San Francisco), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.	Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.								
High School Basketball, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.	USC Basketball, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.								
Roller Games, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.	Boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.								
Rams-Cardinals Action, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.	UCLA Basketball, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.								
Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.	RADIO								
NFL Game of Week, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.	UCLA vs. UC Santa Barbara, KMPC, 7:45 p.m.								
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.	San Diego vs. Carolina, KOGO, 8:30 p.m.								
	USC vs. Auburn, KFI, 9 p.m.								
	Kings vs. Montreal, KFI follows USC basketball								



REJECTION NOTICE
Laker center Wilt Chamberlain rejects layup attempt by Boston's Don Chaney. Lakers' Bill Bridges and Celtics' Dave Cowens trail play.

St. Paul captures 4-A crown, 29-24

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Bobby Acosta finally ran out of miracles Friday night.

Acosta, Western High's quarterback of endless talents would up sharing honors with Pat Degnan of St. Paul who turned in a superlative performance of his own to lead the Swordsmen from Santa Fe Springs to a see-saw 29-24 victory for the CIF Southern Section 4-A championship.

The title-decider, witnessed by a disappointing turnout of 13,588 at the Coliseum, was everything one would expect out of two teams who had entered the game with identical 12-0 records.

After a scoreless first quarter, Acosta and Degnan marched their respective teams up and down the field with precision-like accuracy in a contest that saw the lead change hands seven times.

The deciding points came in the last 4:14 when St. Paul fullback Bill Wargo powered two yards to put his team on the top 29-24 only three minutes after Western had gone ahead 24-23 on a 24-yard field goal by Rocky Weeks.

St. Paul, in turn, nudged ahead 23-21 only

five seconds into the last quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Degnan.

Degnan, who improved his passing performance with every game this season after having the difficult task of succeeding baseball bonus baby Jamie Quirk, was superlative.

Wargo had been St. Paul's primary offensive threat the first 12 games.

St. Paul's four touchdowns drives covered 80, 72, 78 and 78 yards.

Degnan, faced with second and 11 on his own 28 in the last 5 minutes, threw a strike across the middle to tight end Joe Sresovich on pass-run play that moved the ball 41 yards to the 31. Wargo galloped 15 more to the 6. Two plays later Wargo got across the goal line.

St. Paul ran the clock down and earned its first outright CIF 4-A championship, although the Swordsmen did share the honor with El Rancho in 1960. It was the third year in a row an Angelus League school had marched off with top honors. Bishop Amat having won the last two titles. St. Paul ran up a staggering 392 yards total offense with Elmerling 178 yards rushing and Wargo 653 complementing Degnan's passing.

Acosta, who was forced to direct Western's Veer-T without leading rusher Alan Osborn out with strained knee ligaments, also did most of his damage through the air, throwing for 170 yards on 7-of-19 attempts.

St. Paul which entered the game having allowed but 42 points in 12 previous games, limited Acosta to

only 11 yards in as many carries.

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TEAM STATISTICS									
	S.P.	WEST							
First downs	20	12							
Passes attempted	17	19							
Passes completed	12	7							
Yards gained passing	170	11							
Yards gained rushing	178	112							
Yards lost rushing	23	24							
Net yards rushing	155	88							
Total net yards	323	99							
Fumbles	0	6							
Yards lost fumbles	0	6							
Own half turnovers	5	15							



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1972
SECTION C — Page C-1

shot at Fred Schaus' Purdue Boilermakers in tonight's 9 o'clock championship contest at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Purdue advanced with a 91-75 decision of Western Kentucky. As a prelude to the Trojan-Tiger game, it was a yawner. The nightcap had all the elements of a back-alley brawl in comparison.

The final 120 seconds took nearly 20 minutes to complete and with 18 ticks left on the clock a first-class brawl nearly developed when Auburn center Ralph Smith knocked Bob Trowbridge to the floor.

Auburn's fine guard, Mike Christian, squared off with USC reserve Brian Heublein and both were ejected.

In the middle of most of the elbow swinging all evening was Trowbridge, who would have been watching the game from the stands had not coach Bob Boyd suspended three other forwards this week.

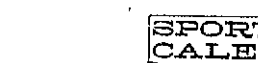
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Purdue won its way into the finale on the shooting



Motorcycle Racing — Motocross, Ascot Park, 11 a.m.; Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

Drag Racing — Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

College Basketball — Trojan Classic at L.A. Sports Arena, 7 and 9 p.m.; UC Santa Barbara vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 6 p.m.

Quarter Horse Racing —

Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Hockey — Montreal vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

Swimming — Western University Relays, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Basketball Clinic — Elementary boys, 9 a.m.; Long Beach State men's gym, junior and senior high boys 11 a.m.

By George, Vet Evans remembers when Dolphins couldn't swim he took heat off Redskins Good ole days are now for Miami

Compiled from I.P.T. sources

Dallas' Tom Landry made perhaps the most profound statement of his life this week when he explained why football coaches make excuses.

Landry was talking about George Allen when he said, "If Washington loses (as it did to Dallas), it could create doubt in their minds unless they can find a way to justify the loss."

Allen had been talking about the crackback block that Lance Alworth put on linebacker Jack Pardee, who spent the rest of the game on the sideline.

During the week the block became the sneakiest, most vicious and most cowardly assault on anybody since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

It should be pointed out that if Landry really wanted to injure Pardee, he would have sent somebody besides Alworth after him. At 180 pounds, Alworth is the Cowboys' lightest player. Pardee outweighs him by 45 pounds. At San Diego, Lance's nickname was "Bambi."

Landry did point out that "George threw up an excellent smokescreen and you (the press) took the bait — hook, line and sinker. I bet there wasn't an article in the Washington papers this week on why Washington got beat."

Finally, Landry pointed out that a similar block by

INSIDE THE NFL

the Redskins' Charley Taylor wrecked the knee of Cowboy linebacker Chuck Howley, who is 36 and now be back. Pardee is expected to play Sunday.

NOTABLE QUOTES.

Minnesota QB Fran Tarkenton, honored as Vikings' MVP: "I've done a lot for this team. It was 11-3 (with-out me) last year, and now we're 7-6."

Cincinnati wide receiver Chip Myers, on his motivation for winning the Bengals' meaningless final game: "The higher we finish the lower we draft. I don't want to give Paul Brown a chance to go for a good receiver."

Philadelphia safety Leroy Keyes after being burned on Chicago QB Bobby Douglass' only pass completion of the day: "When he did pass, I could have died."

Kansas City coach Hank Stram, ignoring his long casualty list: "Start talking injuries and you start talking excuses. They're part of the game. You have to live with them."

Oakland running back Marv Hubbard, after 24-16 win over the Jets: "When we've got enough pride to win a game we really don't have to win, we've got enough pride to win the world championship."

Cleveland Browns coach Nick Skorich: "We have yet to put it together."

THE MIAMI DOLPHINS will be credited with setting an NFL team rushing record if they surpass Detroit's 36-year-old record of 2,885 by gaining 105 yards against Baltimore today.

However, it will be Miami's 14th game. The 1936 Lions did it in 12.

Also, the Lions didn't have a 1,000-yard runner. If Mercury Morris gains 95 yards today, the Dolphins will have two — Morris and Larry Csonka.

Coach Don Shula says, "I like the running game. Ball control is demoralizing to the other team."

STEP ASIDE, Bootin' Ben, George Blanda has passed you by.

Blanda is now the oldest person to play big league pro football in modern times. He'll be 45 years and three months old when he kicks off for Oakland against Chicago Sunday.

Den Agajanian was 45 plus two months and 11 days when he played his final game Nov. 8, 1964, with the Chargers.

"I'm not sensitive about my age," says Blanda. "I feel it's a privilege to still be able to play and contribute."

However, there is one guy from the old days who outdid ol' George. John Nesser was 46 years and 4 months-plus when he wound up his career with the Columbus Panhandlers early in the NFL season of 1921.

Blanda would have to play into 1974 to top that.

AROUND THE LEAGUE:

Miami QB Bob Griese, all-pro last year but out with a broken ankle since early this season, may play some against Baltimore today, but coach Don Shula says, "He's not running free and loose."

It was 9 degrees when Denver kicked off against San Diego in the mile-high city last week, but that's unusual, even for Colorado.

Average temperature for the Broncos' last home game over 12 years has been 41 degrees.

Wide receiver Harvey Moses, acquired from Buffalo during the season, was given a game ball for his performance.

Washington's Larry Brown and Bill Kinner in continue to lead the NFC in rushing and passing. The last team to have both leaders was San Diego in 1965, with Paul Lowe and John Hadl.

Green Bay's John Brockington is the only player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first three seasons.

With three inter-conference games on the fixture, the NFC holds a 10-7-1 edge over the AFC.

In the previous two years since the merger, the NFC has won 27-12-1 and 23-15-2. The Rams (1-2 against the AFC) aren't doing their part.

The Chargers have chosen two of

their new players for their top awards — Old Edwards, the most valuable, and Deacon Jones, top lineman.

Green Bay, with a rebuilt secondary featuring rookie cornerback Willie Buchanan from San Diego State, has allowed only five TDs through the air, one under the modern NFL record set by Minnesota in 1970.

Jets QB Joe Namath is the 17th member of the 20,000-yard passing club after Monday night's sparkling if losing effort at Oakland, and Don Maynard passed Raymond Berry's passed career records for receptions (632) and yardage (11,816).

New Orleans coach J. D. Roberts reportedly fined some of his players for statements made to the press.

Steelers QB Terry Bradshaw is expected to start at San Diego after dislocating the middle finger on his throwing hand last week.

Running back Larry Brown and linebacker Jack Pardee are expected to return to the Redskins' lineup against Buffalo.

D.D. Lewis replaces Dallas' injured Chuck Howley, who met with an unfortunate accident.

Denver has waived ex-lineman receiver Madi Maslowski.

NEW YORK (AP) — "The good ole days are now," said Norm Evans, the only starting offensive right tackle the Miami Dolphins have ever known.

"Only the Dolphins 'originals' can fully appreciate our 13-0 record. My personal goal once was to play on a .500 pro team before I retired. Now it's a

dream of winning them all."

Only two original Dolphins remain active — the 250-pound Evans and wide receiver Howard Twilley. Karl Noonan, another holdover wide receiver from 1966, is on the taxi squad.

"We used to worry about going 0-13 instead of 13-0," drawled Evans, a native of Donna, Tex., who played

college ball at Texas Christian. "I wish all the 1966 originals could be here to enjoy it."

Miami stopped past the New York Giants 22-13 in the mud Sunday at Yankee Stadium, putting the Dolphins one step from the first 14-0 season in National Football League history.

Baltimore's rebuilding Colts are the final regular

season hurdle today at the Orange Bowl, where 80,000 Dolphin-crazy fans are not prepared to settle for 13-1.

"In a way, our success was overnight," Evans said. "But, you can't say that you saw us suffering from 1966 through 1969."

Evans was drafted by Houston and made the Oilers' first team as a 1965 rookie. Then he was

plucked by Miami in the expansion draft as the pro football family grew the following season.

"DURING practice sessions at Houston, knowing the Miami expansion draft was coming up, any player making a mistake was 'Moon Over Miami.' But, when it came, I got over the shock and was unhappy only that the Oilers didn't think enough of me to protect me from the draft."

"That first Dolphin training camp was a beauty," laughed Evans. "There were a lot of fights, sometimes ending in us throwing Jello and cake at one another at the training table. We decided to throw the food since it wasn't fit to eat."

Miami began with a 3-11 record in 1966, improved to 4-10 and then to 5-8-1. It appeared coach George Wilson had the Dolphins on the incline when the 1969 season began.

"Just when it seemed we would turn the corner to goodness, injuries killed us," Evans recalled. "Something like 26 players were forced to miss games. Our great possibilities turned to disaster."

The Dolphins crumbled to a 3-10-1 year and Wilson was fired. Owner Joe Robbie coaxed Don Shula from a successful job as Baltimore Colts' coach to mold Miami into a winner.

The record zoomed to 10-4 in 1970, 10-3-1 in 1971 that took the Dolphins to the Super Bowl and the 13-0 log this fall.

It was a radical departure from the bad days when Evans occupied the offensive line with the likes of Maxie Williams, Billy Neighbors, Tom Goode, Ken Rice and Dave Kocourek. They were fellow Dolphin originals. So were never-made-it quarterbacks Rick Norton and George Wilson Jr., the coach's son, and runners like Abner Hayes and Joe Auer. The wide receivers with Twilley were Bo Robertson and Frank Jackson.

NEIGHBORS is now a Boston stockbroker. Williams is dean of admissions at a North Carolina boys' school. Goode coaches at his alma mater, Mississippi State. Kocourek announces pro games on television and sells real estate.



CONFINED COWBOY

Dallas Cowboy linebacker Chuck Howley, recuperating from surgery on left knee, examines photographs from happier days showing him dumping Washington Redskin quarterbacks. Howley was injured on block leveled by Skins' Charlie Taylor last Saturday. Despite age, 36, Howley says he would like to continue his career next year.

—UPI Telephoto

Tech backs decision on McAshan

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Tech Athletic Board supported football coach Bill Fulcher's decision not to allow star quarterback Eddie McAshan to play in the Liberty Bowl Monday.

"It is the opinion of the board that coach Fulcher acted in the best interests of not only the present football team but of the entire school and of its future over-all athletic program," said Dr. Joseph M. Pettit, president of Georgia Tech.

Fulcher suspended McAshan, the first black quarterback for a major Southeastern university, before Tech's Dec. 2 game with archrival Georgia after the player missed practice sessions.

Fulcher then extended the suspension to cover the Liberty Bowl game with Iowa State at Memphis.

The athletic board met Friday afternoon on the Tech campus to consider the matter. After the meeting, Pettit called newsmen to his office.

"The board supports coach Fulcher in the performance of his duty and in his direction of the Georgia Tech football program," said Pettit.

Geddes in but Cowan is out

The Rams placed linebacker Ken Geddes on the active roster for Sunday's game with the Detroit Lions.

Geddes, who has been sidelined twice this season with a broken arm and broken leg, replaced offensive lineman Charlie Cowan, who was deactivated because of pulled groin muscle.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
San Francisco 23, Minnesota 17

Incentive is the major factor favoring San Francisco's 49ers.

A victory — and San Francisco enters the playoffs, as usual.

A defeat — and 49ers probably will drop out in favor of Atlanta, or even believe it or not, the Rams.

Minnesota always plays San Francisco tough; when it's important, San Francisco always wins.

The series is even, 8-8-1. San Francisco won their regular season game last year in Minnesota, 13-9.

On the week forecast:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Night Games. SR-Series Record includes Official League Games only. U-Indicates Winner was Underdog.

MIAMI 27 - Balt. 13—Ironie Colls are Shula's final hurdle to 'perfectio' 1972 Reg. season: Miami 23-0 at Baltimore. SR-Miami 4-2.

ATL 20 - K. City 19—11 49ers win only both will be playing for '73 salaries 1972 Pre-season: Kansas City 12-10 at Kansas City. SR-10-0-1.

CINCL 20 - HOUST. 13—Brown teams seldom quils; never pick Houston 1972 Reg. season: Cincinnati 39-7 at Houston. SR-EVER 2-5-1.

DALLAS 27 - N.Y. Giants 12—N.Y. offers practice far playoff-bound Dallas 1972 Reg. season: Dallas 23-4 at New York. SR-Dallas 13-7-2.

DENVER 36 - N. Eng. 23—Roston handled former pupil Plunkett in pre season. 1972 Pre-season: Denver 29-24 at Denver. SR-New England 10-2.

G. Bay 25 - N.D. 14—Strictly a question whether Devine snakes any effort 1972 Reg. season: Los Angeles 29-21 U at Milwaukee. SR-EVRI 1-1-1.

RAMS 24 - Detroit 23—Check after result Sat. to see if Rams still alive 1971 Reg. season: Phil. 21-17 at Pittsburgh. SR-Pittsburgh 1-2.

N.Y. JETS 27 - Cleve. 23—Check Jets Mon. to see if Wild Card still at stake 1972 Reg. season: Cleveland 31-21 at Cleveland. SR-Cleveland 1-0.

OAK. 23 - Chi. 17—Blanda-Halas grudge only significant thing since 1964. 1971 Reg. season: Washington 24-0 at Washington. SR-MOVI.

ST. L. 17 - Phila. 10—Ram win shows Cards still trying — Philly effort 7 1972 Reg. season: 6-6 tie at Philadelphia. SR-Philadelphia 20-22-2.

WASH. 26 - Phil. 11—Nail and real stars check Bradshaw injury 1971 Reg. season: Phil. 21-17 at Pittsburgh. SR-Pittsburgh 1-2.

WASH. 27 - Buff. 13—Allen gave Redskins last week off; Bills not so lucky 1972 Pre-season: Washington 24-0 at Washington. SR-MOVI.

LIBERTY BOWL — MONDAY NIGHT This game is the best around! Expect a collection of bad teams. Since selected a month ago, neither has won a game.

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Smith to coach at SMU

DALLAS (UPI) — Dave Smith, who in his first year at Oklahoma State led the cowboys to their first winning season in 13 years, was hired Friday as head football coach at Southern Methodist University where he inherits a team that finished second in the past season.

"I'm going to work right now," said Smith. "I'm very grateful for the opportunity to return to SMU. It's the university I call home."

Smith served as an assistant coach at SMU for eight seasons before serving as offensive coach for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League in 1971.

HE MOVED on to Oklahoma State last season, where his team finished 6-5 and had victories over Colorado, Missouri and Iowa State.

Smith said he decided to take the job shortly after noon Friday. He signed a four-year contract at a salary that was not disclosed.

Dr. Paul Hardin, SMU president said Smith did not want the job as athletic director, and that a new director would be selected in an upcoming reorganization of the football program.

Smith was hired to replace Hayden Fry, who served as both head coach and athletic director for 11 years. Fry was fired after taking the Mustangs to a 7-4 record, only his third winning season at SMU.

The firing of Fry touched off bitterness among some members of the team, but Smith said he expected no difficulty with the returning members of the squad, particularly since he recruited many of them while serving under Fry.

Citadel post to Bobby Ross

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Ross, assistant coach at Maryland, was appointed today head football coach at The Citadel.

Ross, 36, a Richmond, Va., native, succeeds Red Parker, who left the military college to become head coach at Clemson University.

Ross, a 1959 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, captained both the football and baseball teams at VMI.

Ross has held assistant coaching posts at VMI, William & Mary and Rice before joining the Maryland staff.

Italy out of race

ROME (UPI) — Italy's National Olympic committee decided Friday that if Denver cannot afford the 1976 Winter Olympics, neither can Italy. The committee voted against supporting the candidature of Cortina D'Ampezzo.

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THE BOWL PICTURE

DEC. 18
LIBERTY BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla. 7:30 p.m.
At Memphis, Tenn. 7:30 p.m.
At Iowa State, Ia. 4 p.m.
At Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 7:30 p.m.
DEC. 23
PISTIA BOWL
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BENCH READY TO PLAY

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, who underwent lung surgery Monday, held press conference Friday and told writers, and his father (Ted) (right) that he is feeling fine.

—AP Wirephoto

He still needs nurse, but...

Bench's recovery remarkable

CINCINNATI (AP) — His bachelor status showing, Cincinnati Reds' slugger Johnny Bench laughingly suggested Friday his next major problem in recovering from lung surgery is finding a sweet young nurse to look after him.

Bench, a swinger on and off the baseball diamond, held a brief press conference in his room at Christ Hospital, his first such conference since surgery for removal of a benign lesion from his right lung last Monday.

"I'll stay around here a couple more days," Bench said, reclining in bed and flanked by his father, Ted, and former National League president Warren Giles, a Cincinnati resident.

"Then I'll have to find a nurse," Bench suggested. "A couple friends of mine are, in fact, nurses," the broad-

shouldered athlete said. "and they said they'd stay with me."

"A male nurse called and offered his services the other day," Ted Bench interjected, "but I told him no."

"Yeah," the younger Bench smiled. "he was the first to be eliminated from consideration."

Bench was in high spirits, dressed in red pajamas, a pink robe and a round hat supplied by a female friend.

Full recovery in time for the opening of spring training in late February should be no problem, he said.

Bench impishly suggested he might use the surgery as a crutch during spring training.

"If Reds' manager Sparky Anderson gets tough," Bench smiled, "I can just

say, 'Hey, Sparky, I've got this lung, you know.'"

"I'll probably rely on that a little if I feel lazy," Bench laughed.

"I'll be going to Florida as soon as possible," the National League's 1972 and 1970 most valuable player said. "Maybe I can play a couple golf tournaments in late January or early February."

While Bench held court in his room, the Reds' team physician, Dr. George Ballou, issued a statement saying the lesion removed Monday had been caused by a fungus-type inflammation.

He said the fungus, in all probability, had grown after Bench inhaled an airborne germ of some type.

Ballou also said silver staples used to close the lung incision would remain permanently in Bench's chest.

Wooden won't see Bruins run victory streak to 49

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

The wizardry of John Wooden very likely will carry over to UCLA's 49th consecutive basketball victory when the Bruins engage UC Santa Barbara tonight at 8 in Pauley Pavilion.

But the wizard himself will be lying in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, a victim of a mild heart

condition discovered during tests taken during the week. He had been admitted to the hospital at 1:45 a.m. Monday with what was originally believed to be a gastro-intestinal upset.

The absence of the 62-year-old coach who has directed the Bruins to eight national championships in nine years, will be his first after 679 games in nearly

a quarter century at Westwood.

"Hopefully, coach Wooden will be back with us in 7 to 10 days after he is released from the hospital," says assistant coach Gary Cunningham, who is in charge of the team during Wooden's absence. "I've been told he'll be released from the hospital in the latter part of the weekend or, at the latest, on Monday."

If that timetable were to prevail, Wooden also would miss Bruin home games with Pittsburgh and Notre Dame on Dec. 22 and 23. Whether he would be permitted to travel to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl Classic on Dec. 29 and 30 is uncertain.

A hospital spokesman said Friday that Wooden was doing "perfectly well."

Cunningham said he expected to visit Wooden at the hospital today.

"He misses basketball and wants to get back with us as soon as possible," said the Bruin assistant. "He's a little depressed about having to miss our game with Santa Barbara."

Cunningham, who had a freshman coaching record of 101 victories and only 15 defeats before becoming Wooden's chief assistant a year ago, said the Bruins are "going to do the same thing as we have all along."

"We'll start with Bill Walton at center, Tommy Curtis and Larry Hollyfield at the guards, and Keith Wilkes and Tommy Farmer at forwards," he said. "Greg Lee will back up Curtis and Pete Trgovich will back up Hollyfield."

Cunningham said he had received "tremendous cooperation" from players during Wooden's absence.

"You know, there's a tendency sometimes to take advantage of a young assistant when the head coach is gone," he noted. "I was pleased the way our players have responded. Of course, I've been firm with them, too."

UCLA is 3-0 and aiming for the University of San Francisco's college record of 60 consecutive victories.

Santa Barbara, which has been inactive for two weeks, as have the Bruins for quarterly examinations, comes into Pauley with a 2-0 record.

"The way UCLA plays defense will dictate how we're going to play the game," says Santa Barbara coach Ralph Barkey.

Realistically, Barkey probably won't have much control over events. But, neither have the 43 previous victims of the Bruins.

Osteen honored as best in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen has been honored as Tennessee's outstanding professional athlete of the year by the state's Sports Hall of Fame honors committee.



JOHN WOODEN
Succeeds Rupp

Wooden record Now No. 1

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Johnny Wooden of UCLA succeeds Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, winningest coach in the history of the game, as head of basketball's "Top 20 Coaches."

Wooden carried a 26-year record of 583 victories with 154 losses into the 1972-73 season, a winning percentage of 79.1 per cent. His Bruins had won 45 games, including their sixth NCAA championship.

His is the only record to approach the 42-season mark of 874-189 of 78.2 per cent by Rupp, now retired.

Runnerup to Wooden is Ray Mears of Tennessee. In six seasons at Wittenberg and 10 with the Volunteers he has won 306 and lost 97 for a winning percentage of 75.9. In third place is Frank McGuire of South Carolina with 408-158 for 72.1 in 22 years at St. Johns, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Those three are the only coaches on the list winning more than 70 per cent of the time.

Guy Lewis of Houston has the fourth best percentage, 66.8, on 297 victories and 147 losses in 16 seasons.

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Montreal hasn't been same since locker room spat

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The old mare, the Montreal Canadiens, ain't what they used to be.

The last time the Canadiens came to town, they had lost only two matches. When they arrive tonight to lock sticks with the Kings at 8 o'clock in the Forum, their Eastern Division NHL lead will be in jeopardy. In their last 12 games, Montreal has managed only four wins along with four ties.

By comparison, the Kings are 5-2-3 in their last 10 encounters.

One reason for Montreal's reversal is credited to a dressing room flare-up.

Coach Scotty Bowman spoke after a rhubarb in Vancouver Nov. 24 in an apparent misunderstanding between players and newsmen. The minidrama began after Montreal beat the Canucks 9-1 and one of the players—Jacques Laperriere—was reported to have shouted: "Let's keep the newspapermen out of the dressing room."

His motion apparently was seconded by Serge Savard. When Savard agreed with Laperriere's suggestion, Henri Richard, the team captain, disagreed. "Let them in," he said. "They have a job to do."

Savard was then reported as saying: "If you like

them (newsmen) so much, why don't you sleep with them?"

Richard walked across the room and slapped Savard hard in the face. Players separated them before further mayhem occurred.

This prompted Bowman to proclaim, "The Canadiens' dressing room is—and will be—open to the press after games. I've never ordered a dressing room door closed to the press. I resent suggestions that've been made to the effect that I agreed with players who were reported to have wanted the dressing room barred to newsmen. The door is open. It always will be."

It should prove interesting if the Kings defeat the Canadiens tonight. Will Bowman keep his word and allow the intrepid Southland press corps to rush into Montreal's dressing quarters?

KING CUBES: Last team to get over 30 shots on goal against the Kings was Boston on Nov. 2 at the Forum. It too 31 and lost 5-2. The Canadiens fired away 28 times against Reggie Vachon when they tied the Kings 3-3 in their last meeting Nov. 22.

The Kings again will try to break Montreal's stranglehold. The Canadiens hold a 2-0-2 advantage over L.A. dating back to 1971. The Kings' Ralph Backstrom now ranks as the 26th all-time goal scorer in the NHL with 265. No. 25 is Aurel Joliet of Montreal with 229. Larry Brown, who was pressed into service nine games ago with the eye injury to Paul Curtis, has teamed with Terry Harper and during the time the young defenseman has been on the ice, opponents have scored only two goals. Brown came to the Kings last season from Philadelphia along with Serge Bernier, Bill Lesuk and John Johnson but has been the forgotten man in the trade.

Following tonight's game, the Kings take the road for three matches before returning home to meet Buffalo next Saturday. They play Chicago Sunday, Detroit on Wednesday and Philadelphia Thursday.

Vachon will attempt to improve his spotless home record in the nets. He's 8-0-3 to date.

Sanchez, Legra vie

MONTRETTY, Mexico (UPI) — Local hero Clemente Sanchez will stage the first defense of his share of the world featherweight title tonight against Cuban Jose Legra, who is fighting out of Spain.



SHELLEY HONORED

Former Long Beach State University student Ken Shelley smiles after receiving Gustavus Town Kirby Sportsmanship Award from Boys' Athletic League. Olympic veteran now is performing for Ice Capades.

—AP Wirephoto

VIKES. 49ERS TO HELP AT CAGE CLINIC

Members of the Long Beach State and Long Beach City College basketball teams and coaches Jerry Tarkanian and Lute Olson will conduct a special clinic for grade school and high school athletes today in the LBSU men's gym.

The program is free, with a session planned from 9 a.m. until 10:30 for elementary-aged sharpshooters. Junior and senior high school athletes will receive instruction from 11 a.m. until 12:30.

Participants must provide their own equipment (shoes, towels, etc.). The clinic is sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with LBSU and LBCC. Door prizes, including basketballs and tickets to 49er and Viking games, will be given away.

Bradley given post

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Jim Bradley, a highly successful high school coach from Las Cruces, was hired Friday as head football coach at New Mexico State University. Bradley, 38, succeeds Jim Wood, who was fired Nov. 20 after New Mexico State's final game of a 2-9 season.

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Shelley discovers pro skating not for tender hearted

NEW YORK (AP) — Show business is no business for a figure skating champion with tender pride, says Ken Shelley, the latest of America's ice kings to turn to the glare of the big arenas.

"Jumping from the Olympics to the ice shows can be very frustrating," the soft speaking, 21-year-old skater whiz from Downey said Friday. "You can bet that 99 per cent of the people in the stands don't know a double axel from a sitzspin."

"THE SATURDAY matinees can be maddening. You're out there skating your heart out and the kids are all yelling 'Bring on the clowns.' The kids a lot of times make up most of the audience and they like the fluff, the animals and the funny stuff."

Shelley, the first figure skater in modern history to qualify for both the singles and pairs in the Olympic Games, was in New York Thursday to receive the Gustavus Town Kirby Sportsmanship Award from the Boys' Athletic League.

Also honored was Reggie Jones, the light middleweight boxer from Newark, N.J., who lost a controversial decision to Russia's Valeri Tregubov in Mexico in the Summer Games.

Shelley is the current U.S. men's singles champion and, with Jo Jo Starbuck of Downey, is three-time winner of the national pairs title. The two placed fourth in the 1968 Olympics at the age of 16 and took the bronze medal in the World Championships this year at Calgary, Canada.

Ken and Jo Jo recently signed a three-year contract with Ice Capades, the touring ice show which

opens at Madison Square Garden Jan. 9.

"You work harder preparing for something like the Olympics or the World Championships and the pressure is far greater," Shelley explained. "Show routines are not as difficult. You don't try those difficult leaps and jumps."

"Even if you did, most of the crowd wouldn't know what you were doing or appreciate it. So you just try to project and grab the crowd's fancy."

"You got a little sick of it at times. The same routines over and over and none of them challenging as in the Olympics."

Shelley, as a star of the Ice Capades, must skate nine times a week, three times on Saturday and twice on Sunday. The season is a 43-week grind.

Shelley declined to expose terms of his contract but he should reap some of the thousands of dollars spent to make him one of America's Olympic stars.

"It cost my dad about \$10,000 a year for me to train," the Long Beach State University dropout said. "For skates, ice time, coaching and so forth. Most never get it back. I'm lucky and I am glad I can profit from all that's been put into it."

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Q. I have several \$25 E bonds purchased in Nov., 1942. Would you please tell me the present value of these bonds? Also, is there a limit on the time they continue to collect interest?

A. There's a formula for computing the current value of those yellowing bonds, but it requires the counting of more fingers and toes than the two of us, combined, can provide. You can get some idea of the complexity of trying to figure it when you realize that the effective rate of return (increasing it, that is) has been changed eight times since 1952 and, in the first six cases, this was done by shortening the length to maturity. In 1968 and 1970, however, the yield was increased by providing a bonus payment when the bonds are held to maturity.

As has always been the case, E bonds are sold at a discount — that is, a bond with a face value of \$1,000 is sold for \$750 — and, at maturity (five years and 10 months later), have a value of \$1,029.20. This works out to an annual interest of 5.5 percent, compounded semiannually, but I defy anyone without some specialized training in math to try working it out on the back of an envelope.

When the original 1942 bonds matured they were

automatically extended another 10 years and this was repeated again and again. The Treasury Department has indicated, though, that it will probably cut this off in 1981, and further interest on the bonds, in this case, will end at that time.

You can find out what your 1942 E bonds are worth by checking with your local bank, the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, or with the Savings Bond Division of the U.S. Treasury Department in your community. It isn't as time-consuming as I've made it sound — If you happen to have at hand a chart from which it can be easily computed.

Q. WE opened an account with an initial \$500 investment in Jan., 1967, in a growth mutual fund and have invested \$50

each month since then. On our last statement we own "total shares" of 317,999 with the "price per share" listed as \$13.84. All our payments have been reinvested.

We can get six per cent interest on savings through the credit union where we are employed. Should we continue to contribute monthly to the mutual fund, or would it be better to withdraw our money and deposit it in the credit union? We will need this income to supplement our retirement.

A. In terms of this fund's performance until — unfortunately — you chose to enter it, it had been a big winner and, even today, its assets per share are up about 600 per cent from the initial offering in 1937. You got into the ballgame just in time for the holocaust of 1968.

70 from which the fund -- and virtually all other funds -- still hasn't recovered. Your shares, for instance, have shriveled about six per cent in value since you started your investment program and it's, admittedly, frustrating.

It's a difficult question to answer. In the light of this fund's past performance (excellent) you can make a good case for hanging on for a generally better market. But you forgot the key point: how far away is retirement? That is: can you afford to wait for the fund's resurrection?

(Campbell will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page C-7)

[illegible]

Pacific Coast Exchange

By M. S. Walker & Co.	Louisiana Pac. Res.
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PERSONALS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
MACFARLAND'S CANDIES
WE CAN MAKE ANYWHERE IN THE
CITY. We have a complete line
of Diabetic Chocolates.
1431 E. 7th St., Long Beach
Open Daily 10:30 to 7 p.m.
FREE. Hourly drawing Sat., Dec.
16th only. Drawings 10:30 to 11:30
a.m. Santa Fe.

GET YOUR Christmas or ham
FREE. Hourly drawing Sat., Dec.
16th only. Drawings 10:30 to 11:30
a.m. Santa Fe.

Entertainment

PIECE Orchestra available for
New Years dance or Xmas parties.
\$60-900 between 7 & 9 p.m.

Social Clubs

FOTO DATING
LARGEST & MOST RELIABLE
Dating Club in So. Calif.
No obligation—no contract.
Special Holiday Rates.
Call 741-7411, recorded message
125-1122, 626-4499, 121-4122

★ DONT BE ALONE ★

MEET THE RIGHT PERSON
CLARA LANS CLUB
3115 E. 10th, 424-0003 hrs. 12-7 pm
CINDERELLA SLIPPER CLUB 7/8
Members. Dances, parties, etc.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Free instruction
every Sunday 7 to 8. Mile to
Dances Dec. 15th & 16th. 427-5247
or 427-9141

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DANCING—FRI., SAT., 9 P.M.
LIVE MUSIC SAT. NIGHT
3115 E. 10th, 424-0003 hrs. 12-7 pm

★ SENIOR CITIZENS Dating Service ★

Write Box 17322 Long Beach 90807
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You're Never Too Old to Date.

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FIRST FOURSCORE CHURCH
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Let's do a good deed together!
You FIND a dog, cat, keys, etc.
We'll find you. Call 426-0209

FOUND: Gray & black striped long
haired cat, male, wearing flea collar.
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FOUND: Silver-gray male, answering
to the name of "BOB". Call 426-0209

FOUND: White & tan long-haired
dog, male, wearing flea collar.
Call 426-0209

FOUND: White & tan long-haired
dog, male, wearing flea collar.
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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
HELP
WANTED
CLASSIFIED
ADS
NOW LISTED
UNDER THESE
CLASSIFICATIONS:

Employment Agencies 130

GENERAL 140

DOMESTIC 145

Financial/Insurance 150

MANAGEMENT 155

MEDICAL 160

OFFICE 165

PROFESSIONAL 170

RESTAURANTS/CLUBS 175

RETAIL STORES 180

SALES 185

TECHNICAL/TRADES 185

EACH HELP WANTED

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ALPHABETIZED FOR YOUR

READING CONVENIENCE

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V.I. have a job for you, but we

don't have your phone number.

Check our classified ads. We have

positions, instant daily advance &

paid vacations.

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STOCK HANDLERS
Lighting Fixture Industry
Experienced or Will Train
Wages \$2.52 to \$3.12 Per Hour
9 paid holidays, group insurance, pension plan & many
other benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

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1600 W. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles
Personnel Office at Denker St. Entrance
Applications Accepted 8:30 to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.
Equal opportunity employer

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RESTAURANT MANAGER
GRANT'S (Known for values)
needs.

RESTAURANT

MANAGER
Bradford House, Grant's fast growing restaurant, offers
liberal benefits, \$6000 yr. earnings, fine retirement
plan, friendly working atmosphere. Experience is nec-
essary.

Grow With

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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Apply TODAY

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General Care for lady at home
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HELPERS 52.15 hr. Hard work in pair or
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For Southbay & Orange County
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& friendly. 50 per in plus commis-
sion. To start. Apply in person at
main office.

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Health Spa, 3344 Wilshire Bl., L.A.
Times or Thurs. before 5 p.m.

JANITORIAL 5000 W. 10th St., Suite
500, 426-5243

JANITORIAL floor wax, expert, part
time. Call G. B. B. 426-5243

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Food Service Supervisor
Days off Tues. & Thursday.

Relief Tray Girl

Must work weekends 3-11 shift.
Apply in person or call
Brea Community Hospital
380 W. Central, Arva
1741, 329-0211

MALE OR FEMALE

Looking for hardworking individual
with good references. 426-5243

NEED NEEDED TO SOLICIT DONA-

TIONS (see cash for Purple Heart Veter-
ans and Thru. Stores. Guaranteed
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MODELS (12-15) Film & TV. Paid
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No experience. Up to \$10 hr.
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RETIRED man—motel work

& maint. Free appt. sat.
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Prefer Ex service station dealer
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HOUSEKEEPER 145A

HELP WANTED

140A General

STOCK HANDLERS
Lighting Fixture Industry
Experienced or Will Train
Wages \$2.52 to \$3.12 Per Hour
9 paid holidays, group insurance, pension plan & many
other benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

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5000 Pepperwood, Lakewood

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General Care for lady at home
426-5243

HELPERS 52.15 hr. Hard work in pair or
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& friendly. 50 per in plus commis-
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main office.

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Health Spa, 3344 Wilshire Bl., L.A.
Times or Thurs. before 5 p.m.

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work. Commission. 426-5243

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for free local photographers.
No experience. Up to \$10 hr.
Call 426-5243

RETIRED man—motel work

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Beach, Calif., 501, Dec. 14, 1972

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SHEET METAL MECHANIC
EXPER. in reading blue prints
layout & fitting skills. all materials
MACHINIST CLASS A
EXPERIENCED IN SET UP & operation
of machine tools. Must be
able to work from print & have
own tools.

SECRETARY
Mature individual w/ good
experience & typing skills. Experienced
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PERMANENT POSITIONS
XLNT. COMPANY BENEFITS

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Call (714) 327-1810
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Able to handle shop equipment.
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SPECIALIZE IN EXTERIOR
 Also Interior. Protect your car
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Water heaters, furnaces, dishwash-
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 HEATING, Reduced rates. Even
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All types of roofs, gutters, downspouts,
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Reupholster • Big Savings
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your dr., sofa, chair & chairs
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Southwest Forest Industries
A leading manufacturer of corrugated
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Males, age 20 to 25, with a high school
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For a good wages.
Call Art Francisco, (213) 589-0643

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Experience required in de-
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testing of centrifugal
pumps with good knowl-
edge of piping & related
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9 HOUR DAY
45 HOUR WEEK

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1 year min. \$5.00 per hr.
TV & ORGAN SERVICE MAN
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NORRIS INDUSTRIES

NEEDS EMPLOYEES

WITH TALENT

AND A WILL TO WORK

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MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

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Drop in for a cup of coffee
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3451 TWEEDY BLVD.
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An equal opportunity employer
WIG STYLIST & SALES GIRL
Wigs & costumes. 424-6151
Phone Bob Whitman at 725-5555

Situations Wanted 190

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SPECIALTY QUALITY OF WORK
SEEKING EMPLOYMENT WITH
SPECIALTY QUALITY OF WORK
SEEKING EMPLOYMENT WITH
SPECIALTY QUALITY OF WORK

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Experienced, 150 units in Long Beach.
Experienced, 150 units in Long Beach.
Experienced, 150 units in Long Beach.

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Swap Meets and Rummage Sale 216

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EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
6 to 10 P.M.
GREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CTR.
Santa Anita Hwy at 104th St.
24 Hour Info. 568-3732

Machinery & Tools 225

Metal lathe, 30" swing, 36" bed
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